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## COMMENT OF MuchNeeded

Secrecy THAT the negotiators at Panmunjom have gone into secret session probably offers the best prospect of a final settlement being reached for an armistice in Korea. The blaze of publicity which has followed every recent meeting has served no useful purpose, and has certainly not been conducive to a friendlier and more sympathetic atmosphere in the negotiating tents. The issue now requiring settlement is delicate as well as difficult and it needs to be thrushed out in a cool, levelheaded manner, unafflicted by wild speculation, dark prophecies and emotional propaganda. Moreover, the Allies' request for secrecy can be taken as a sign that they are determined to do all in their power this time to bring the negotiations to a satisfactory conclusion. It is known that the latest United Nations proposal represents a compromise in operative detail while at the same time protecting the three principles previously laid down the exchange prisoners. They are: no forcible repatriation, no intimidation and no indefinite imprisonment. The formula for giving practical effect to these principles is now being placed before the Communist negotiators, and if, as it probably will, meet Communist desires at least half way, it is not too much to hope that at long last an agreement will be attained. And it is tremendously important that a settlement should be reached, not only for the purpose of bringing the Koren hostilities to an end, but in order to promote the wider efforts which are now being contemplated for an easing of the general International situation. moment would undoubtedly have an important effect on the forthcoming Bermuda talks, and would remove one big obstacle to the proposition of a meeting between the leaders of the great

### settlement in Korea. The Rulers

LIOW much do we really

powers. The whole world

has much to gain from a

m want our Governments to be master in our own house? The controversy about Mr Attice's reference to the unsuitability of the American Constitution now that America has become the strongest State in the world has led in some British quarters to a renewed look at the British Constitution. The root of the American system lies in the balance of powers, between the Executive, the Legislative and Judicial powers, in which Mr Attlee presumably does not believe. But there are many people in check on the all-powerful ment. House of Commons is long overdue. Even Mr Churchill dissentation on the reform of | creasingly apparent." the legislature. He wanted an Upper House composed of the best wisdom in all and in administration. All the Office of Public Affairs. efforts to arrange this have by has certainly served the tria's economy. country well so far. The State Department docu-Government akin to the Brl. Austrian people, officials said. Austrian case was "an illiit broke up in a field near the
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Eisenhower To The Nation

Giant Gives His Blood

### SEEKS FOR FOREIGN PROGRAMME

Washington, May 25.

President Eisenhower is preparing to call on the nation to support him in his fight to save the \$5,828,732,500 (about £2,081,690,180) foreign aid programme from crippling cuts by a powerful Congressional economy bloc, it was learned today.

A White House spokesman said Mr Eisenhower planned a series of talks to the nation the first over radio and television on June 3 — and some of them would call for popular backing of the aid to Allies project.

The forthcoming debate on aid funds was seen by many Washington observers as a major test of strength between the President and Conservative Republican Party leaders in Congress, headed by Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, who were already calling for steep re-

# Invitation

London, May 25. tain's invitation to a meet\_ (about 21,428,570,000) ing in London on Wednesday of Big-Four Foreign an Austrian peace treaty.

Mr Jacob Malik, Soviet Ambassador in London, replied to Korea armistice at this by Moscow Radio tonight, saying: "There is no reason to hope that the suggested conference will produce more l'avourable results than former conferences.

> --- Mr-Malik -suggested - that - the motter should be dealt with through the usual diplomatic

Britain had invited Russia to be represented at a meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Doputies drafting the treaty in London on Wednesday.

Moscow Radio quoted Malik as saying he thought "that at present it would be far more the Senate and the House of reasonable to consider this matter | Representatives. But it was rein a diplomatic manner by the excharge of opinion by correspondence."—Reuter,

### SOVIETS BLAMED

Washington, May 25. The State Department, almost on the eve of the new Austrian treaty talks with the Soviet Union, today said the Soviet attitude leaves little hope for a satisfactory conclusion of a treaty in the immediate future."

The Department released a lengthy review of Austrian treaty negotiations Britain who think a greater fallure to agree to the settle.

"The single stumbling block has been, and is, the Soviet himself, during his younger Union," it said. "The Soviet days in the political wilder- determination to stymle on Ausness, delivered a great trian treaty has become in-

word review entitled "The Austrian Treaty: a case study of the great sciences and arts Soviet tactics," was issued by

Boeinlist hostility. As for accept an Austrian pact because It necused Russia of "broken the American Constitution, of its desire to "exploit" Aus-

putting his quick-firing repeatedly realismed.

"Here, in capsule, is an at the airport. The other 17 bounced into the field full of No details of the United Jessop told of another inliluminating picture of Soviet people who were injured were speciators and then broke in Nations/ truce plan's put before cident. He said he once had to ton and all his works as techniques in handling nations aboard the ill-fated Convair two just ahead of the tall part of the purge of the and peoples who refuse to "Paulus Potter" which carried the tweekage whitzed through and today's truce meeting at Cox went after a small Rorean. school knuckle under," It added 28 passengers apart from crew the cantes of the on-lookers, — Panmunion was shrouded in boy who had knocked off a

Eisenhower and his administration chieftains had already let it be known that the figure requested was the minimum consistent with Allied security. It was almost \$1,800,-000,000 (about £643,000,000) less than that proposed by former President Trumpn just before he left the White House. But influential Republicans in Congress, like Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, the Chairman of the Appropriations Russin has rejected Bri- gesting about \$4,000,000,000

In the military section of the aid bill, covering supplies of Ministers' Deputies drafting guns, tanks and planes. Congress was being asked to provide \$4,024,523,000 (about £1,437,330) for Europe, the Near and Far East and Latin the invitation in a letter quoted America. An additional \$250,-000,000 (about £89,300,000) was earmarked for "special

> For defence support aid form of economic help geared to rearmament—the bill con-\$995,000,000 (about £355,357,000) for Europe, Indo-China and the Far East. There was also \$559,209,500 (about £199,717,680) listed for global technical assistance and economic help, including aid to India, Pakistan, Israel and the Arab nations.

Some reductions are expected to be recommended by the | Foreign Affairs Committee of garded as virtually certain that unless there was a radical change in the international situation, the heaviest pressure would be exerted during the House and Scrate debates, expected in several weeks' time. for substantial cuts through amendments .-- Reuter.

### **Building Super** Canberra Plane

Adelaide, May 25. The Australian-built Canberra blomed the Soviet Union for jet bomber which would begin test flights "any day now" seemed even better than its English South Korean city and town equivalent, Sir Donald Harman, in recent weeks, opposing an chief of the Australian Air Staff, armistice that would continue sald today.

Sir Donald also said Australian-built Sabrejet fighters, due to begin tests next month, would be faster than those built plastered on buildings The State Department's 4,000- in the United States,-Reuter.



student at the Long Island University, New York, was among the volunteers who turned up at the school's infirmary to give his blood for the blood bank. Nurse Helene Wolfe had to stand on her tip-toes to test his blood pressure, with the hope that this giant would yield a gallon of blood instead of the usual couple of pints.-London Express.

### Rhee's Opposition Truce Proposal

Tokyo, May 25. The United Nations Commander, General Mark Clark, returned to Tokyo tonight from one of the most ticklish diplomatic assignments of the Korean war.

The result of his two-hour secret meeting with President Syngman Rhce in Seoul may determine the success of any Korean war truce.

with the elderly President this even he Korean war.

Gen. Clark and ROK Gov- Korea. ernment officials refused to comshould accept .it.

held in nearly every united independence. been Communist rule Korea.

Banners proclaiming us unification or death" houses in every part of South

### Plane Ploughs Through Spectators

Amsterdam, May 25. Two persons were killed and 44 others were injured that one of the United States, Britain and when a two-motored Royal Dutch Airlines plane crashgreatest of the Founding France would stand firm by landed shortly after taking off here today and ploughed Fathers, Alexander Hamil- their promise to restore com- into a nearby field jammed with spectators.

the field to watch operations crippled plane hit a hodge,

The dead are a young woman . Horristed eyewitnesses among Government akin to the BriThe review said that the and a child who were hit by the specialors who excaped with the United Nations deleAustrian case was "an illuwreckage from the plane when death or injury said that the gates. The spekesman, LieutIn November that yet

United Press.

Gen. Clark spent two hours Korea. Some ROK officials morning apparently to win Pre- South Korea Army, now part sident Rhee's support for a of the Allied force, should United Nations proposal to end fight alone if the United Nations signs a truce dividing

Gen. Clark's special mission to ment on the meeting. But this Scoul apparently was to conmuch was clear. — the United | vince President Rhee that he Notions may find it tougher to should support the secret United sell President Rhee on the Nations truce plan agreed on Allied truce plan than to con- by the United Nations governvince the Communists that they ments during the eight-day truce talk recess. This may mean President Rhee bitterly op- that President Rhee has been poses any truce which would asked to abandon-at least for leave Korea divided. Govern-the present—his fight against ment-sponsored rallies have the Communists for Korea's BITTER PILL

> . This would be a bitter pill for. President Rhee who has lived said the witness. much of his life in exile. If he realises that his war-ravished, assaulting him. country is no match for the He; added to Mr Loseby's

from the free world... Panmunjom talks did not at- in the ordinary way. tend today's session but there was no immediate evidence that this meant that the Rhee Govthe negotiations.

General Choi Duk-son missed done. the talks because he was not

as President Rhee have lenked out restrain Cox by force because secrecy.—United Press.

## By Father Of Accused Soldier

Evidence that the elder brother of Pte Bernard Cox, 23, on trial for the alleged murder of a medical orderly, John Needs, had been a certified patient in a mental home for the past four years was given at the Criminal Sessions this morning by Mr W. E. R. Cox, father of the accused who arrived here by air from England on Saturday.

A doctor specialising in mental disorders, Capt J. S. P. Mouat, RAMC, said he learned that Cox's brother suffered from schizophrenia and that such an abnormal family history predisposes a person to an abnormal mental condition.

Jessop said that in August,

could not understand him at all.

Cross - examined by Mr

Mayne, Jessop agreed that it

was not unusual to be pale and

shaken after an experience of

shelling or mortaring. He did

medical attention and he would

himself thought he needed

"QUEER CHARACTERS"

Jessop said that Cox never

In reply to Mr Loseby he

went on to say he noticed this

who ruled it was hearsay and

inadmissible to say what was

Judge ruling before hearing

Counsel's submissions, and he'

dispensed with further evidence

Hongkong on one occasion when

The father of the accused, Mr

W. E. R. Cox from Apsley

Guise, Bedforshire, with per-

ber what he had done.

Mr Loseby objected to the

medical attention.

Cox, who is attached to the 1st | sary to stop Cox because he said Bu, the Royal Norfolk Regenent, he would kill the boy is accused of having shot Needs if he got hold of him. Cox was with the Norwegian Farm Comp on very violent and clenched his Manch 21 with a rifle taken from | teeth. the Guardhouse after he had been brought back to the Camp 1952 his men suffered heavy by Military Policemen from a mortar fire and Cox, was very Fanling dence hall.

Before Mr Justice Reece and a badly shaken. male jury, he is being defended | by Mr Charles Loseby QC, Instructed by Mr R. E. Moore. Crown Counsel, M. D. O'Reilly Moyne, assisted by Det.

Insp. E. P. Grace is prosecuting. murder had been defined as the wrongful killing with malice afarethought—two separate gredients. The jury would have to be satisfied that Cox did the killing and that he did it with is. not agree that the words "I'll malice aforethought, that wickedly and criminally. He said he was calling evi- some people in a very loose

dence on only one aspect of the care, and would do no more than follow up the main line of officer it was his duty to report his cross-examination through- if he thought Cox needed cut, that is, to attempt to whether Cox was an ordinary man or whether his actions gave people to think. Cox himself had at least three times said that from the time the got out from lasked for this nor did he report the jeep his mind was a blank his need for it, and added Mone and that, according to Cox, was meets a lot of queer characters all he could tell the jury, in the Army. It is not my duty or to go round picking them out to Whether this was true the see if they need recilcul attenwhether it was in essence

truth was highly material. Mr Loseby expressed his Cpl J. F. Evans who was with thanks to the War Office for Cox in Korea said that he gaw their assistance in bringing Cox's Cox's finger-tips, broken once. father out to Hongkong. From mental health his father would because someone told him about give the best evidence. There it, but was stopped by the Judge would also be Dr Mount, a psychiatrist employed by the Army and an expert on mental told him. matters.

### FIRST WITNESS

defence witness called was Staff Drum Maj. from that witness. C. J. Jessop who said that the accused joined the Defence Platoon of the Royal Norfolks in July, 1951 and arrived in Korea with the battalion at the a girl called Lena was picked end of September, 1951. Two up by another soldier. Cox days after their arrival Cox smashed a window but aftermoved with the Regiment to wards said he could not remem-

Witness said that he had the job of mounting guard at Ban HQ and the three platoons manned three machine gun spiration dripping from his face, posts. It was one of Cox's jobs to call him but one morning he woke up at 5 o'clock without being called. He found Cox in his bunk asleep. When he rebuked Cox for this Cox used obseene language and when he checked him Cox became violently abusive. "While talking to me he brought his hands up to his sides, half-elemened, in a very aggressive manner. He then advanced on me with his hands raised and I was forced to strike him down to defend myself. He ground his teeth and stumbled over his words,

Jessop said that Cox's beshould agree to an armistice haviour was unusual and he and keep his huge army behind agreed with the Judge's remark the truce line observers believe that he meant he was not that it would only be because he accustomed to have privates

Reds without arms and other aid question that Cox was threatening in his manner and he found South Korea's delegate to the it impossible to deal with him

### APOLOGISED

Cox was out for about half a ernment has started boycotting minute after he had been struck, witness continued. A United Nations spokesman | When the accused came to be went to great lengths to explain was a completely and that South Korean Major- apologised for what he had

Witness added that he then present when the holicopters took steps for disciplinary left Munson for Panmunjom action against the accused for

told the Court of his family his-He said that accused was a family of seven. His eldest (Contd. on back page, col. 5)

### pale, frothing at the lips and The most unusual thing he noticed about the accused, said the witness, was when speaking with his friends about ordinary things he would become very excited and stumble over his words so that he (witness)

London, May 25. Europe sizzled today in hotter Whitsun holiday weather than experienced for

kill him" were often used by many years. City dwellers fled to the country, and bathing polls and He agreed that as the senior senside resorts had their first big rush of the year.

In parts of Europe storms brought down temperatures for throw light on the question of be the one Cox would see if Cox or few hours, but in most of the Continent skies were blue and the sun merciless.

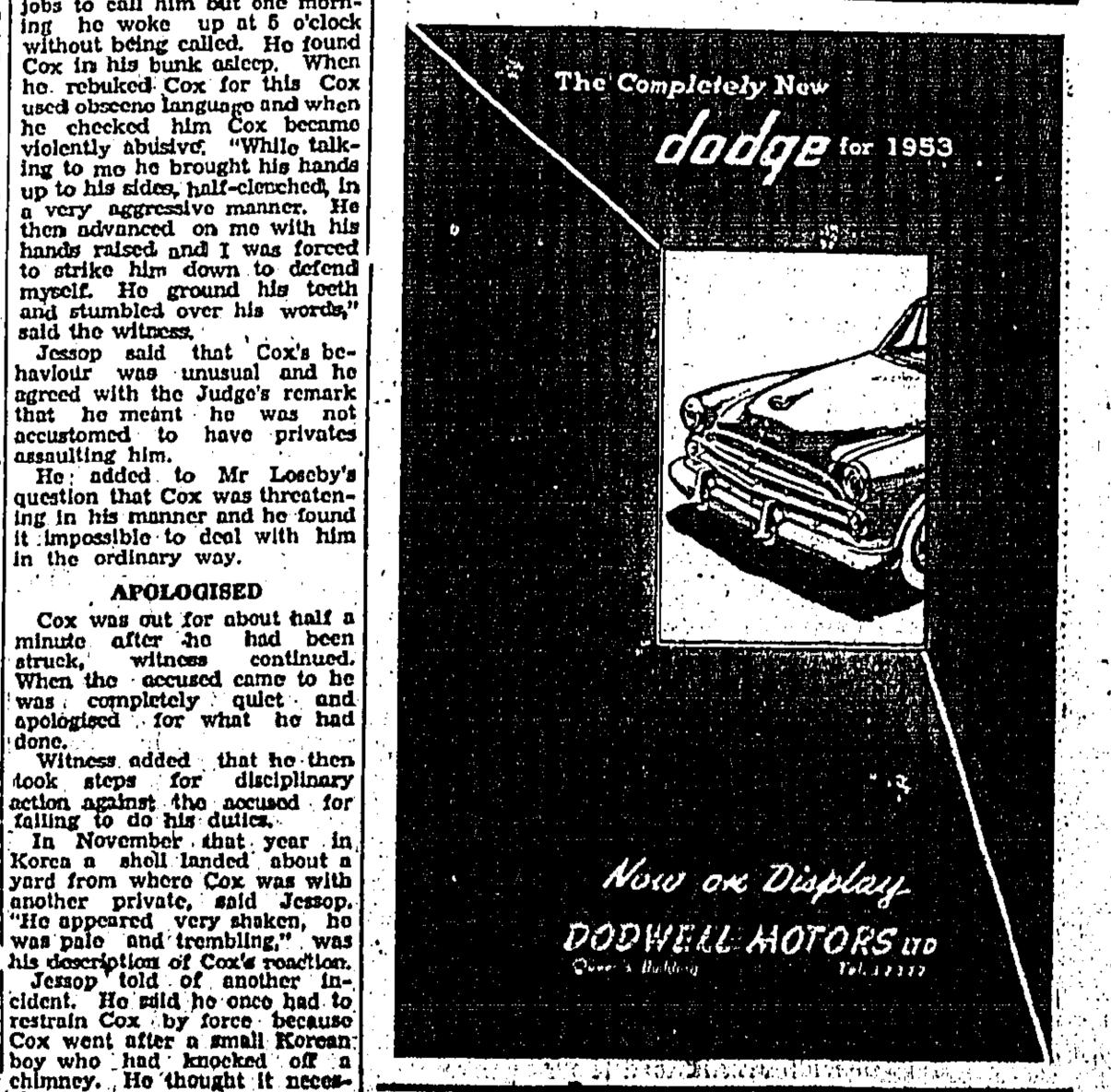
London had its hottest. Whit Monday for nine years. Thousands of cars and coaches left the capital hourly for the country, thousands more poured into London carrying people from the provinces to see the decorntions, for the Coronation next week 🕐

TERRIFIC STORMS. While temperatures rose to 88 degrees, Fahrenheit, in the shade, terrific thunderstorms swept slowly southwards. One

raged for 12 hours in Scotland, bringing down trees and blocking roads, while another caused several deaths in Wales. In the United States the Eastern states enjoyed sunny weather, but heavy rain fell in Montana and more floods threatened Louisiana.

More than 15,000 people have The next witness was Pte already been made homeless by R. W. Knight who said that he floods in the Lake Charles area noticed Cox acting queerly in of Louisiana.

Reports from Germany, Austria and France told of crowds leaving the cities for the countryside owing to the heat wave. The temperature in Vienna soared to 90 degrees Fahrenheit, but in some parts of Austria thunderstorms brought local relief.—Reuter.

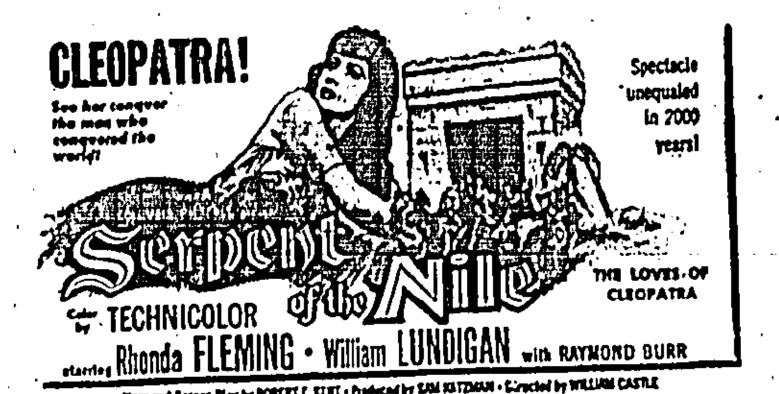


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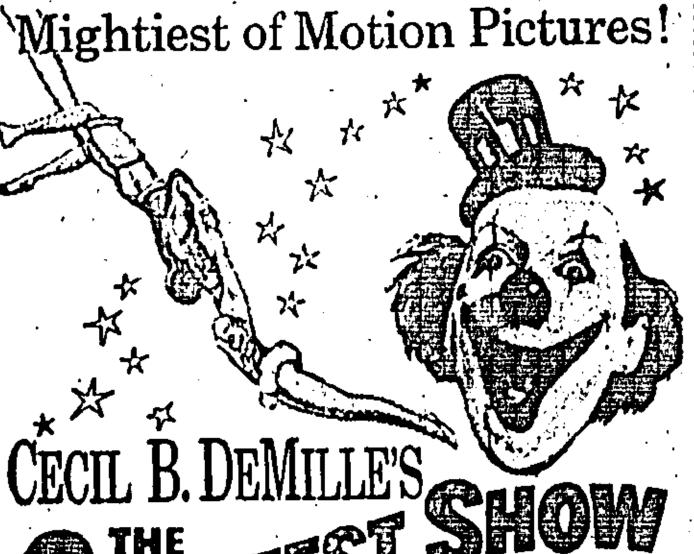
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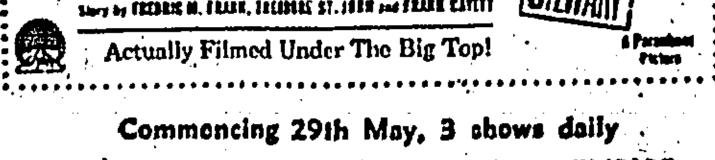
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Leaping Maoris dance the "Haka" aboard H.M.N.Z.S. "Black Prince". are part of the New Zealand contingent just arrived in England for the Coronation. - Express Photo.

## Italians

Movement Fascist Rome, May 25.

Large sums of money have recently flowed into Italy's New Fascist Italian social movement. Millions of savagely-worded electioneering, posters plastered over the country indicate that the movement's rapid growth in the last two years has encountered contributions from wealthy Italians.

of sneers. In cartoons and

claims, can allow himself a

territory is returned to Italy.

pictured as crushed under a

YOUNG ELEMENT

But on domestic policy, apart

They are young men who

foreign military boot.

north of Italy.

A daily newspaper in Rome, titude to "her Mediterranean as distasteful as those of the

This New Fascist movement to cut deeply into the vote of the Christian Democrat Party at Catholicism. the second general election of The New Fascist publications linly's six-year-old Democratic greeted her arrival with a chorus Republican, due on June 7. The 58-year-old leader of the scathing articles they proposed

movement, Augusto de Mar- Anna Magnani, Silvana Pam-sonich, has set this slogan for panini and other luscious the party's election campaign: beauties of the Italian screen cracy is enemy No. 1."

Fascisis wor, about 1,500,000 bring themselves to mention the northern camp. votes out of a total of 25,000,000. Britain by name. "Our eternal They hope to double this enemy" is their name for her. They particularly hope to cap. The high point of ferocious An attempt was made last continuance of democracy in by Yugoslavia and half by families and a wartime sub-Italy and would give the New British and American forces. Fascists a crucial bargaining position in the new Parliament.

### PRESSURE DROPPED

Government has had at its dis- relative prosperity in the Anglo- Graziani, Muscolini's last War posal a law which would enable it to liquidate the party. But it hesitates to offend right-

wing feeling by using it. The Communists and leftwing Socialists, strong backers of the law when it passed through Parliament, have quiet- from the Communist issue, the ly dropped their initial pressure movement shows notable discreon the Government to apply it. tion. the Italian social movement a de Gaulle's Assemblement du his mind with frankness. useful ally in their struggle Peuple Francais has thrown a

Western democratic regime. The law allows the Govern- year ago, it was evident that ment to dissolve any party the Social movement was deeply resembling Mussolini's Fascism split. The dynamic noisy and imposes prison sentences of minority, which holds most of up to 12 years on those responsi- the key posts, comes from the

ble for it. Apparently confident their continued immunity will accept as their heritage the be guaranteed by the votes they revolutionary national Socialist with the New Fascisis are mean-policies laid down by Mussolini's while attacking the whole last ditch government in the system of government and so- north, after the Allies had taken cial life in Italy with sustained Rome. verbal ferocity.

### "PROUD HEIR"

·Sweep away the corrupt, inefficient parties that infest Fascisia backed by Hitler's Ceylon and the Near East, our national life," declare their divisions and the Partisans, most posters. "Let Italy arise again, of whem were Communists. proud heir of a millenary tradition of civilisation." election speeches,

movement's leaders explain that stors of the Fascist Pacty when from 25 countries. If they were in power they the Allies arrived. For them the would soon dispose of what is end of the war was relatively left of the Communist menace. amouth. They stayed underground they say, decisively and ruth- come up.

They have no patience with the policy of attack from below by means of persuasion, huge public work programmes, land reform and reconstruction of industry, used by Signor Alcide de Gaspent, the Prime Minister, for the last eight years.

The movement has officially declared that it accepts the Atlantic Pact, but only as a means of rearming Italy quickly and restoring "the 8,000,000 bayonets" of which Mussolini boasted shortly before he luunched his flag-waving army on prostrate France.

The movement's leaders assert that, under the policy of the present government, linly has become enslaved to

the United States.
The latest example America's contemptuous

has mobilised all its resources gressweman, on eminent play- in party thinking, the movement wright and a convert to is hardicapped by its lack of sufficiently flomboyant leaders.
Signor de Marsanich, mild-

faced, grey-halred, with friendly blue eyes, five feet six inches tall and underweight, is in appearance an antithetic of a Romantic national leader. As the movement's accretary-

"The Communist danger in for the post of Ambassador to general and executive chief he Italy is over. Christian demo- Washington. between the two sections of In local government elections | The movement's hatred of opinion. But his own post as a throughout the country last year Britain is considered axiomatic. Fasoist labour organiser and and the year before, the New Poster writers appear unable to syndical theorist places him in

### ARISTOCRAT QUITS

ture the "crucial million"—that eloquence is reached on the year to thrust into leadersip Don egain and again.

marginal body of votes whose subject of Trieste, the little Valerio Borohese, 46-year-old "He was a thought reader, loss would gravely shake the Adriatic territory half occupied scien of one of Italy's noblest and concilius in his rotations

But after two of three bitter - No - Italian, - the - movement experiences of the intriescy of political life he withdrew into moment's peace until the whole the background.

Next the movement turned For over a year, the Italian The 300,000 Italians living in 70-year-old ex-Marshal Rodolfo American zone of Trieste are Minister and former Viceroy of Abyssinia, who was built into a legend during the Fascist regime as "the Lion of Negheli" (the scene of one of his victories over the Abyasinians).

But he has shown small regard for the movement's party line and has caused great embarrass-It is assumed that they find The disintegration of General ment to its leaders by speaking moving opposition which were

against the country's present warning shadow. As its only tive leaders, both nominated that object. But you must romajor party Congress, held a joint honorary presidents of the member that in South Africa, movement, appears to be capable where my work has lain, the of holding together if de Marsanich's grip should fail.—Reuter, not so fixed and established as

### M.R.A. WORLD ASSEMBLY

London, May 25. Dr Frank Buchman, founder but These youngsters came of age of the Moral Rearmament have partaken of the violence during the civil war which raged Movement, arrived at London of their age... It is among Northern Italy for nearly two airport today after an eight- those men that my life and years between the die-hard month visit to India Pakistan, work must be weighed and

Dr Buchman addressed tho The rest of the party consists Indian Parliament during his of middle-aged men from South- tour, on which he was acthe cast Italy, men who were local companied by 200 MRA workers

In a statement he said that in response to a request from a They would attack from above, until it was safe for them to group of European statesmen, of the Malta Legislative As-They are now die-hard Conservatives for whom the revolutionary policies of the young would open at Caux, SwitzerOlivier, is leaving by air today. men from the north are almost land, in June.-Reuter.

### Indo-Pakistan Discussions

London, May 25. The Pakistan Premier. Mr Mohammed All, arrived In London today for the Coronation Elizabeth II.

He said that while he was here he would have talks with the Indian Premier. Mr Nebra, in an effort to scille "outstanding differences",-France-

### Kuskin Inspired Rhodes

### Viscountess Milner's Revelation :

London, May 25. The year was 1873. The place was Oxford. The great. Ruskin was speaking:

or perish... She must do Colonies as fast as the can and at the as she is able, formed of hor most energetic and worthiest men, seizing every piece of fruit-ful waste ground she can set her foot on and there teaching these her Colonists that their chief nim is to advance the power of Eng-land by land and sea." The students cheered him. All except a tall fair delicate looking

those words. He modelled his life on them. His name was Cecil John Rhodes. Before he died he was to blazon his name across Africa putting Ruskin's precepts into

boy, too moved by the great man's words. He never forgot

practice. Viscountess Milner who knew and 15 weekly newspapers in colony" they claim, is the Communists.

the other main cities, all nomination of a woman as the other main cities, all nomination of a woman in control most of the woter and of the Royal Society of Arts reported to be running at a loss. United States Ambassador in control most of the votes and about this turning point in the reported to be running at a loss, | United States Ambassaudi in provide further evidence of Rome—Mrs Clare Booth, wife of the great pioncer. She provide financial backing.

colid financial backing.

United States Ambassaudi in the northern firebrands cannot at present do without them.

Apart from this sharp division which fired Rhodes, making him a great coloniser in an era of unprecedented colonisation. ROMAN EMPEROR

This is how she described the Rhodes she met at his home, Groote Schuur in 1899, three years before his death: "He had a face you could not

look away from, with the blue eyes of a seer, and the mouth of a Roman Emperor, if you can imagine a sensitive Roman Emperor and one with a delightful smile. He had a curious voice that ran up and down the scale, and a very individual way of expressing himself. No other imaginative man can ever have had a smaller, vocabulary and he would repeat the same thing

with people to take advantage

of this power." Viscountess Milner recalled Rhodes' -- summing -- up -- of \_- the abortve Jameson Raid which raised a storm that echoed

through the chancelleries of It was a justification of robust

British colonisation methods at a time when it was meeting much criticism. He sald: "Sometimes in

pursuing my object, the en-Empire and with it the cause of peace, industry and freedom. have adopted means in rethe rough and ready way and Neither of the two prospect not the highest way to attain laws of right and equity are in this country; and if I have once or twice done things

which savoured rather of violence...you must look back to times in English history for a parallel to the state of things in South Africa...there have been not a few men who have done good service to the state some of whose actions measured and I trust to the justice of my countrymen."-London Express Service.

### LEADERS MALTA FOR LONDON Valetia, May 26.

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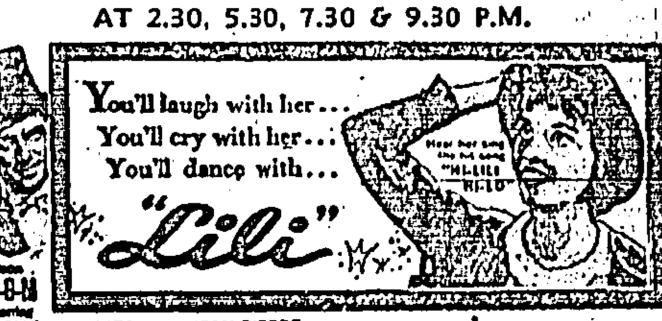
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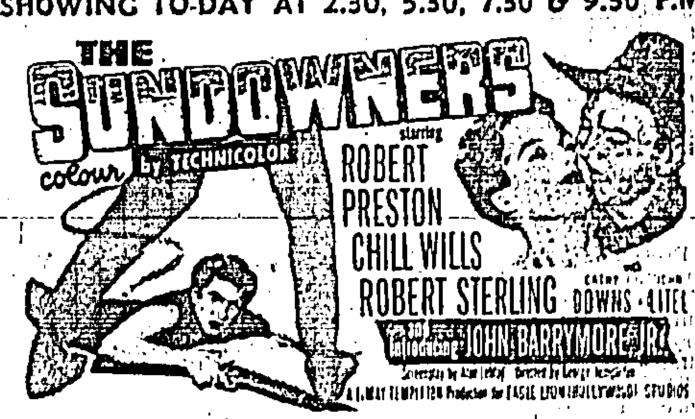
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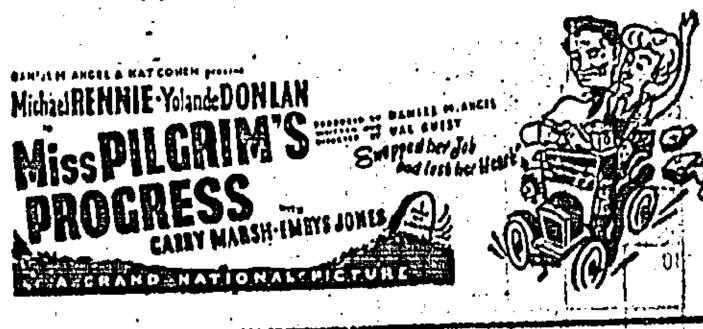
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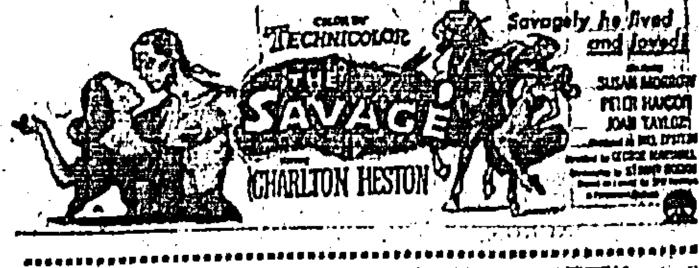
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### · McCARTHY TO BRIEF PRESIDENT

Report On Trade With Peking

Sonator Joseph McCarthy said today; that he might never send a letter he had written to President Eisenhower demanding President's views on Western trade with Communist

He would recommend to the Senate Investigations Sub-Committee, of which he is Chairman, that the letter should no! he sent, "because it might appear to be in the nature of usiding the President to testify. I don't think a President should be asked to testify before a Congressional Committee."

'(Senator McCarthy said last week that he would ask President Eisenhower for a statement on Western trade with Communist China. This was after one of his investigators had alleged that British ships had carried strategic goods to Communist China and transported Chinese Communist troops.)

The Senator said today that he would at any event see that Mr Elsenhower got "all the information about the Allied trade with Red China that we have uncovered."

He added that the report to the President would be made well in advance of the Bermuda conference.—Reuter,

## Aside For Invalids

London, May 25. People throughout the world have been asked to make the first Sunday-in June a day for remembering house-bound in-

An international organisation —the "Shut-Ing Day" Association-have been formed to promote the day when individuals, are asked to remember two sufferers, a civilian and disabled war veteran, either by flowers, a gift, a letter, or personal visit.

Letters have been sent mayors and clergymen asking them to encourage local residents to take part in the

British representatives of the scheme, which was founded in Boguhanran Rond, Clydebank.

### Banker Picked For Economic\_Post\_\_\_

Washington, May 25. President Eisenhower today in April. nominated Mr Samuel Affairs.

ago. Mr Waugh is 63.—Reuter, would improve it.—United Press, their weaknesses and they know

Entrancing Vision

## Defence

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Equal Rights

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Toronto, May 25.

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for Human Rights.

Geneva, May 25.



A little big for the hursery floor, perhaps, but a boy can dream, can't he? Entranced little dreamer is Nicholas Andrew, aged 15 months, and holding him fascinated is an immaculate drummer of the Gurkha Rifles, training at Imber Court, near Thames Ditton, Surrey, for his part in the Coronation pageantry .--

### DebatedReuterphoto, Denunciation Of HELP FOR **INDIAN** (From Ernest Ashwick) TEXTILES

Bombay, May 25. India's textile industry received encouraging help over the week-end when the Government of India announced that export licenses for cotton textiles would be issued freely until the end of 1953;

The announcement was the latest in a series of Governthe status of women and equal ment moves to aid the Indian textile industry in the battle against Japanese competition marriage. for the export market. Earlier the Government had reduced the export duty on cloth.

jumped to his feet to assert: It is still not known whether Canada, are Mr Leonard Inskip, of Biddulph Street, Leicester, and Mrs Hugh Andrew, of Canada, are Mr Leonard Inskip, of Biddulph Street, Leicester, and Mrs Hugh Andrew, of Canada, are Mr Leonard Inskip, of Biddulph Street, Leicester, and Mrs Hugh Andrew, of Canada, are Mr Leonard Inskip, of Biddulph Street, Leicester, and Mrs Hugh Andrew, of Canada, are Mr Leonard Inskip, of Biddulph Street, Leicester, and Mrs Hugh Andrew, of Canada, are Mr Leonard Inskip, of Biddulph Street, Leicester, and Mrs Hugh Andrew, of Canada, are Mr Leonard Inskip, of Biddulph Street, Leicester, and Mrs Hugh Andrew, of Canada, are Mr Leonard Inskip, of Biddulph Street, Leicester, and Mrs Hugh Andrew, of Canada, are Mr Leonard Inskip, of Biddulph Street, Leicester, and Mrs Hugh Andrew, of Canada, are Mr Leonard Inskip, of Biddulph Street, Leicester, and Mrs Hugh Andrew, of Canada, are Mr Leonard Inskip, of Biddulph Street, Leicester, and Mrs Hugh Andrew, of Canada, are Mr Leonard Inskip, of Biddulph Street, Leicester, and Mrs Hugh Andrew, of Canada, are Mr Leonard Inskip, of Biddulph Street, Leicester, and Mrs Hugh Andrew, of Canada, are Mr Leonard Inskip, of Biddulph Street, Leicester, Leiceste exports of textiles have shown is not workable. The people down or stroven out of our pres welcome improvement during are not ready. The women are paredness programme." March and April. Exports of all not ready." varieties of cloth, which amounted to 43,000,000 yards in January, Turning a flery eye on the Treasury, Mr George M. Humwere only 38,000,000 in February scated delegates, Sir Abdur phrey, appearing on a Sunday but improved to 54,000,000 in continued: Do you intend to television programme, repeated

Waugh, a Lincoln, Nebraska, decision while inaugurating the that women can have four banker, to be Assistant Secre- Indian Export Advisory. Council, husbands at a time? tary of State for Economic Mr T. T. Kirshnamachari, Minister of Commerce and Industry. The position has been vacant said he hoped that the textile the resignation of Mr industry would not only main- can never be equal to men in get more real security and get it Williard Thorp several months tain its export position but any shape or form. They know

# Crossword Puzzle

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2 Gourmet (7). 4 Change (5). 5 Goes wrong (4). 6 Bathing-pince (4). D Stupely (4). 11 Apart (5), 13 Chime (4).

14 Domesticated (4). 16 Hauteur (5). 17 Jnb (4). 18 Merriment (4). 20 Chosa by vote (7). 22 Sharp (4). 24 Margin (5). 25 Souvenir (5).

27 Object of worship (4).

28 Pole '(4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Acrou: 1 Candid, 7 Reap, 9 uniforms and can wear fur-lined Tryst, 10 Therm, 11 Toss, 13 Restricted, 15 Near, 10 Muse, 10 snowsuits out on patrol. Malingered, 22 Slat. 24 Arise, 25 Expel, 26 Hits, 27 Tussle. In Joyce's lifetime Film Flon gress, the Republicans had made Down: 2 Abyss, 3 Deter, 4 Detect, 5 Pretence, 6 Dams, 8 Erode, has grown from little more than a strong effort to hamper the 12 Shred, 13 Ramps, 14 Trentise, 17 Smart, 18 Divert, 20 Quess, gold-rush gambling halls to a build-up of the Air Eprec. town of nearly 10,000 people.

Budget Battle

> In U.S. Washington, May 25. Republican Senator Milton R. Young today denounced Administration cuts in Air

Force spending as a viola-

tion of the Republican

Party's campaign pledge to

give the nation "completely

adequate air power." Mr Young, a member of the Senate Military Appropriations Sub-Committee, told a reporter that assurances by the Defence Secretary, Mr Charles E. Wilson, have failed to ease his fear that the Air Force cut was "too

steep" for safety.

Mr Young broke with the Administration on the air power issue as other Republicans rose to defend Mr Wilson against a concerted Democratic attack.

Developments in the steadily widening "Battle of the Air Force Budget" included the

following: 1.—Senator Henry M. Jackson called for Mr Wilson's resignation. He said it was "fantastic" for Mr Wilson to -claim that the proposed \$2,300,-000,000 cut in Air Force spending for the 1954 fiscal year would produce a bigger and better air arm. Mr Jackson said he believed that President Elsen hower was sincere about wanting a strong air defence but " think we should get a Secretary of Defence who will carry out what President Eisenhower wants to do."

### "POLITICAL ISSUE"

The inconstancy of women 2. — Chairman Eugene D. Millikin of the Senate Republiand views expressed about can Conference necused the them by the Pakistani re- Democrats of trying to make a presentative became the "political issue" out of the major talking point in the military budget. He said that he was personally convinced United Nations Commission that the proposed spending cuts would not interfere with the continued strengthening of the The point arose when the Air Force and predicted that the Commission now meeting in country would back Mr Eisen-Geneva, turned its attention to hower's judgment.

3.—Senate Democratic leader rights for men and women in Lyndon B. Johnson, said he did not believe that the Administra-Bearded Sir Abdur Rahman, tion could "conscientiously Pakistan's wiry little delegate, justify" its plan to trim Air Force goals from 143 to 120

4,-The Secretary of the March and zoomed to 63,000,000 give women the same rights as the Administration's assurance men in countries where poly- that "we will have more defence Announcing the free licensing gamy is allowed? Do you mean for less money." He said that the Truman Administration's mobilisation goals were unreachable "by any stretch of the imagination" but that under the "Whatever you say, women Eisenhower programme "we will

faster. We will have the men

and the tanks and the planes and

"Marriage by any religion is for action." were tame. "If you put the William F. Knowland of the female in a cage, the male will Senate Republican Policy Comfollow the eage wherever you mittee urging him to 'use your put it. If you put the male in great influence with the Ada cage, the female immediately ministration to reverse the pre-

### NO DISAVOWAL

sent trend toward crippling de-

Don't lose everything you have 0.—Chairman Homer Fergusimply because you haven't the son, Republican, announced that his Senate Military Apthe house, or other women outpropriations Sub - Committee side," said Sir Abdur.-Londonwould try to find out this week who was "responsible" for a statement placed in the Congressional record by Mr Yorty last week. Billed as "an official Air Force statement," the document said that the spending cuts would mean a "drastic" slow-down in plane procurement, poorer equipment and less men to operate it.

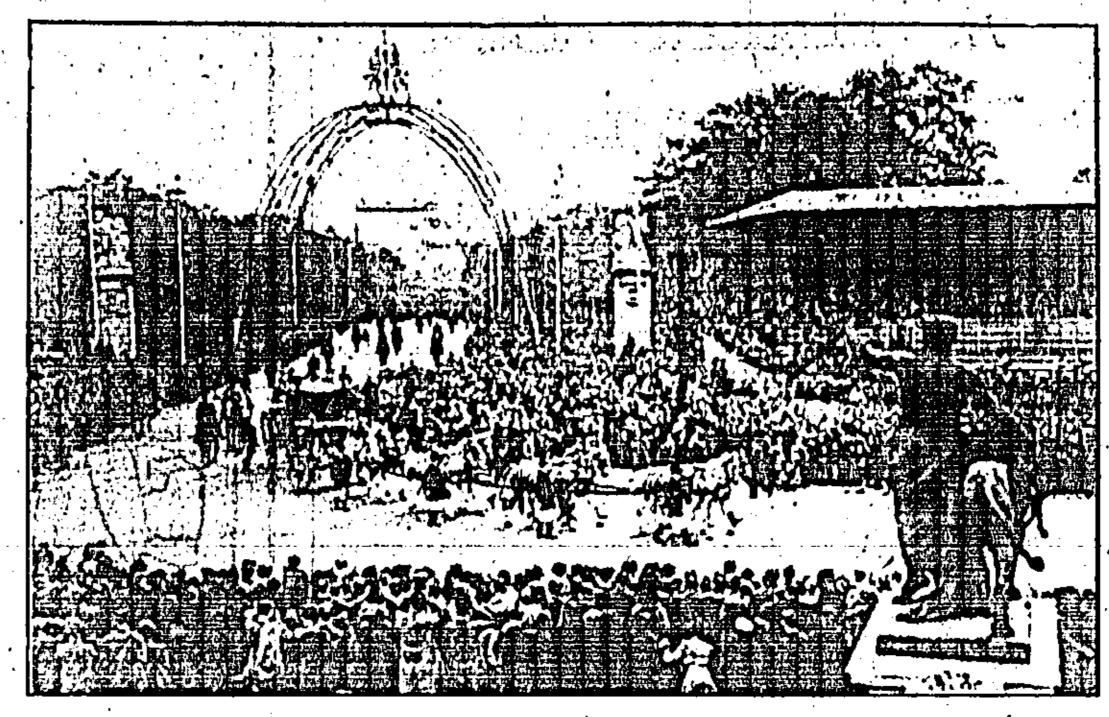
The Air Force has said that A Canadian girl from "the last stop before the North Pole" the statement was prepared in the confice of Major-General is to represent all the Girl Robert E. L. Eaton, legislative Guides of the Empire at the liaison director for the Air

She is 18 - year - old Joyce Douglas, of Film Flon, Manitoba, While the Air Force said that and she is the only Girl Guide the statement had not been apin the whole Commonwealth to proved by Gen. Eaton's superiors, have an official seat in the there was no move to disavow Abbey, awarded to Canada in a its general tone. On the contrary, the Air Force Secretary, It is lucky for fair-halred Mr Harold E. Talbott, said Joyce, now studying on publicly over the week-end that teachers' training college in he was "disappointed" by the Winnipeg, Manitoba, that the budget cuts.

Joyce, who has been a Senator Young sald that the Administration had departed Brownie, a Guide, and a Ranger, just has not a winter uniform, from the GOP stand on air This is because in sub-Arctic power.

> He said that ever since the Republican-controlled 80th Con-United Press.

### Second Rehearsal For The State Coach



The golden coach in which the Queen will ride to Westminster Abbey for her Coronation took part in another relicarsal when the assembly and dispersal of the royal coacher was gone through. Picture shows the State Coach turning left at the Victoria Memorial at the bottom of Pall Mall on the return journey to Buckingham Palace .- Central Press . Photo.

### Flood Of Recruits For Netherlands Civil Defence

The Hague, May 25. Dutch men and women are flocking to join

Holland's civil defence system, which promises to become one of the world's most efficient by the end of this year.

A carefully-planned recruiting campaign was launched on January 19 last to raise 200,000 volunteers, or one in 50 of the entire population.

Within three months, more vulnerable towns will run their than half this number was own civil defence services. reached, and recruits are still Smaller residential areas will pouring in. Officials say the be grouped into districts, response has exceeded their which one section can go most optimistic hopes,

authorities carefully avolded the mistake made by rome countries, of launching the recruiting campaign before the instructors and equipment were ready. The Staff School modelled on Britain's civil defence school at Sunningdale, turned out thousands of instructors and much of equipment was rolling in from the factories, before the drive

Apart from first aid, rescue walkie-talkie sets. and pumping equipment, one of the things which would have proved most useful then was the cmergency network of walkietalkie and other radio throughout the country.

enthusiasts aid invaluable work when the devastated islands of scuth-west Holland were cut off from all communications. properly arganised defence system turned to peacetime use would have obviated much confusion and brought 5.—Representative Samuel W. heme to the rest of the coun-Yorty, Democrat, who called try the full enormity of the

### COMPLICATIONS

Moves have thus been made inside and outside Parliament to put Dutch civil defence reacctime as well as possible wartime use. But the whole question is complicated by such matters as accident liability and no decision is likely for some time to come.

and local control. The most -Reuter.

the aid of another in case of

State mobile aid squads will be stationed at strategic spots, and one of the most interesting Dutch developments is a mobile super-kitchen carried in eight trucks and able to serve no less than 20,000 meals a day. There will be three of these. Fire service equipment

being practically doubled throughout the country in what As at present constituted, is perhaps the most expensive Dutch civil defence is only de- single item on the programme. that if it had been in full relay of air raid warnings will working order when the dykes be a communications system broke in last February's flood with 2,000 telephone exchanges, distaster, it would certainly have 13 radio transmitters, 900 mobile radio transmitters and 1,700

### FACTORY TEAMS

One of many reasons for local control is that clearly conditions for breakfast—all because an in an old town with narrow As it was, smateur radio streets and historic buildings are very different from those in new towns with broad avenues and spacious industrial estates. The burgemaster of each

municipality will be in charge of administration but in all knportant districts, he will hand over executive control to specially-appointed officer. Of the 200,000 volunteers who

will make up the full force, Sir Abdur told the assembly last Friday for Mr Wilson's disaster, which only became about 40,000 will serve as full- egg. But stronger. that in his country partridges resignation, wrote to Chairman apparent after two or three days. time workers if the country mobilises for war. A further three more eggs and is sitting on 90,000 will work part-time-one them closely. To prevent acday's duty each week or each cidents, we have moved the fortnight-and the remainder will erang to another paddock. stoy in reserve.

Full-time personnel would be June 1." paid according to the responsi-bility of the work they do, while part-timers will got 10 guilders (about £1) a day. Important factories are or-

ganising their own civil defence As the plan now stands, the teams which can call upon the emphasis is on decentralisation mational system in time of need.

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### Romulo To Form A New Party Manila, May 25.

Brigadier-General Carlos P. Romuto said tonight that he was ready to fight for the presidency in the November elections as head of a new political party.

He made the statement as he met with Vice-President Fernando Lopez and other Liberal Party leaders who walked out of the Party's national convention on Sunday in a break with President Quirino. The meeting was called to finalise plans for the formation of a new party which will launch the candidacy of Gen. Romulo and Mr Lopez for President and Vice-President, respectively.

Gen. Romulo, former Ambassador to the United States and chief delegate to the United Nations, said, "I'm ready to fight to the finish in order to establish in the Philippines a real working democracy." -United Press.

### Zoo Crane Scrambled

London, May 25. Keepers at the Zoo ostrich house had a grey laggoose's egg Asiatic white crane was curlous. "The goose made a rough nest of dry grass and laid one egg, then left it for a while," said Hondkeeper Stanley Hexter.

"In her absence the crane, who was sharing the enclosure, went to inspect the egg. In turning it over with his beak he eracked the shell. "We had the egg for breakfast. It was much like a hen's

"Since then, the goose has laid "The eggs are due to hatch on

NEHRU CONDEMNS INDIAN RED TACTICS

New Delhi, May 25, Prime Minister Nehru today condemned recent demonstrations in Delhi and Bombay ngainst the visit to India of U.S. Secretary of State Dulles.

"This sort of action is most incongruous to our policies," he told a meeting of members of the Congress Party (ruling Party in India) of which he is President. Under the name of peace.

committees certain persons carried out meaningless demonstrations against visits of foreigners, he said. But if these committees really stood for peace they should be able to perceive that

it was only through such meetings that differences could be solved and peace ensured, mr Dulles had visited India "lo discuss matters so that the countries could have a clearer

understanding of each other," he Mr Nehru said he was looking forward to meeting General Naguib in Egypt where he would be making a brief halt on his way to London to attend the Coronation. A lot had happened in that country, he said, and he would be pleased to discuss things with General Naguib, Mr Nehru also indicated he might again visit Egypt bn his

### N. Zealand Bid For Council

way back from London.-Reuter.

Wellington, May 25, The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr K. J. Holyoke, sald today that New Zealand will be a candidate for election to the United Nations Security Council at the end of this year. New. Zealand would then make a bid for the seat which in the past two years had been occupied by other Commonwealth countries. - United



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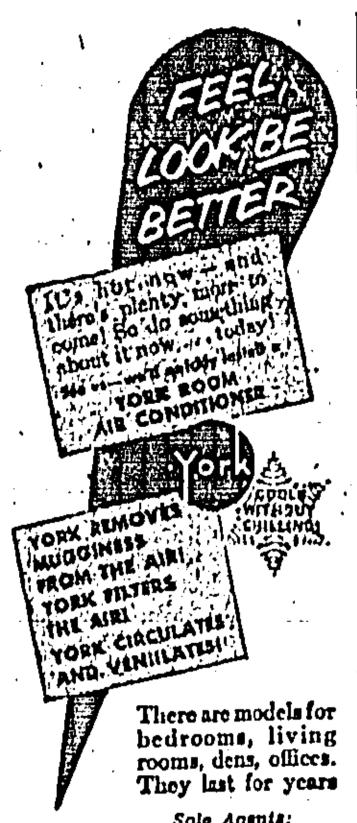


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## Long-Term Aim: Middle East Federation

By PATRICK MAITLAND, M.P.

TATHEN two Middle Eastern monarchs astheir thrones early this month, the occasion passed without extensive comment as a routine event. But there is nothing routine in the Arab world except disturbance; when these events passed off peacefully, that fact itself might well have made news.

A recent Harrow schoolboy, King Feisal II, stepped on to the throne of Iraq, home of the rich Mosul oilfields, developed by the Iraq Petroleum Com-

Irng, though tled to Britain by a Treaty of Alliance obliging mutual military help in case of attack, has passed through difficult times in the few years. The oilfields lie in the heart of territory occupied by the proud vigorous Kurdish race, tall men of fine physique who shoot straight but prefer to close in

with the sword. Kept Simmering

These folk, whose life is spare and hardy, have at times been misled by Soviet propaganda about national liberation. They have also been goaded by poverty and often by bad government. It has been a Russian object to keep

Kurdistan simmering. A few years ago Iraq sought to revise the alliance with Britain. She sent a delegation to London to negotiate a document more becoming to current riotions of national pride; and concluded with the then Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Brvin, the Treaty of - Portsmouth. But Communists aroused the people and corrupted many while the Government in Baghdad were aslesp. The treaty was

repudiated. Since then Iraq has seen the steady march back to the stable views of Gen. Nuri Said Pasha, the Grand Old-Man of Iraq. who fought in the campaigns of Lawrence in Arabia. He is the most influential person outside the royal circle; and he is a friend of collective security in general, as well as the pro-ject for a Middle East Defence Organisation with Egypt.

Vital Interest Nuri's influence, and the stability of Iraq, are critical factors which are of vital interest to the whole Atlantic

Abutting Iraq lies the Kingdom of the Jordan, which used to be known as Transfordan. That was until the Palestine ---late -- King war when the Abdullah's Arab Legion; (officered by a Scotsman, Glubb Pasha), rescued part of from the invading Transjordan then Jordan Jerusalem and became Jordan. too, there is an intimate alliance with Britain. Here, too, a new monarch, King

Abdullah's

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### Every song he writes becomes a catchphrase

these two kingdoms

a republic that lies between

Iraq and the Mediterranean.

Jordan extends to the Red Sea, and Iraq to the Persian Gulf. A

close-knit federation would

create a single polity reaching from the Mediterranean to both

For strategic advantages such

a combination could scarcely be

equalled, close by the land-

bridge linking Eurasia and Africa, commanding vital raw

materials and linking two

It is bound to be a long-term

object of British policy, within

the restraints imposed by a de-

sire never to upset the peace, to

this combination to

the Red Sea and the Gulf.

federate with Syrka,

AWN in Mayfair. In the street a late-night reveller whistles a popular tune. Up on the sixth floor of a big hotel a small man in a large suite lies sleeping.

The whistler hits a wrong note. The sleeper starts awake. He wrote that tune. And a sour note is about the one thing I have seen ruffle Frank Loesser.

Maybe the tune was "Wonderful Copenhagen" from the Hans Andersen film. Or "Slow Boat to China." Or "Baby, It's Cold Outside." Or "Spring Will Be a Little Late this Year." He wrote all those, as well as the hit tunes in "Guys and Dolls," London's

new musical show. He leaps out of bed, gets under his special shower, absorbs a pint of his special coffee, dresses with extreme care, and is ready

four hours' sleep is enough. roller-skates. in America as the lowbrow "Keeping down a job is only writer with the highbrow one of a human's jobs. If there intellect.

Like Cole Porter writes both words and. music of his songs. Porter uses the flip-talk of the smart set. Loesser (say Lesser) picks up the tangy slang of the streets. His art turns it into city poetry, and it goes round the world.

At any vegetable market You mustn't squeeze a melon till you get the melon home.\*

### He Likes . . .

shooter who looks like anybody, but I irritate almost poser. Then a friend set one of But behind Loesser's songs is a George Raft ought to look on everybody. Things have got to his lyrics to music, and it hit the his birthday. He likes French run smooth." paintings, outsize cufflinks, long As an aid to smooth running, Manakoora" words. Bellodgia perfume, he carries around a leather case pickled herrings with onions, with aspirin, sleeping-pills, and iste - nights, gadgets, the so on. He further arms himself political novels of Arthur with Useful Information, pop- in, and he simed his art at her. Koestler, and the sound of his ping questions like a visitor-

sils still. He adores people. He knows all the answers. In the Royal Enclosure at Ascot. but says: "Being a fellow who think of myself as on makes a good living. I have a equally comfortable terms great deal of everything." with a plumber or a duke," he

knowledge of London clubs. I HE started with nothing—party one night with composer. To an author, he once said in have heard him startle a manufacture a wonderful father, Hongy Carmichael and his wife, secret: "We have to teach. You

. With acknowledgments to the which bored the boy. copyright owner, Frank Losser, and Only, as a child of six, he to their hosts. Two sleepy But he would die rather the the publishers, Edwin II. Morris, aircray loved words, rhythms, people ... " have Losser quoted on that. Lin.



## Profiling FRANK LOESSER

(he has written the hit tunes in 'Guys and Dolls')

### by JOHN BARBER

for the day. It is 7 a.m.— flanges. Children marvel at his He used to lie awake listening rather late for him. But coin tricks. He is excellent on to the g-dink g-dunk of the New

"People are meant to do a At 43 he is famous now lot of things," he explains. is anything that makes me different from most other show people, it is that I am a non-

professional.

"I don't say 'I'm a songwriter.' I say 'I write songsamong other things.' I do not want to be labelled and classi- never forgot that. fled into one group of party. I say I do this, not I am this. on debtors at a dollar-fifty a I could be a bricklayer tomor- time. Got fat eating profes-

of other things too." So Loesser makes beautiful service. He was even a waiter. from Borneo to Nome furniture with his hands. He also paints pictures. And (incidentally) he writes songs. "And. dispense spurious psychiatry

at my unfortunate friends. ..." What he hates is inefficiency. At for the first six years with-"I'm arrogant about this." Do out a real success. well what you do. I'm rough on Always he thought of himself OESSER is a merry sharp- my staff. I don't fight with as a writer rather than a com-

from Mars who has had a tele-He laughs a lot. He never scope for 2,000 years and is as popular in a speakensy as He is eagey about his income,

Errand Boy

Only, as a child of six, he to their hosts, "Two sleepy". But he would die rather than

York elevated trains, trying to lovers always run out, of At words to the beat.

At 14 he was thrown out of school for not working. His first . job was errand boy to a jeweller. On his second day a street procession stopped him from crossing the road. He came back

late and was fired. "You're not resourceful enough," said the boss. Loesser

And he did everything. "People run for cover. They Screwed caps on bottles in an thing clicks right. You cannot ask to belong all the time. But insecticide plant. Served writs control the inspiration. But row, a good one. But I'd do lots sionally for a chain restaurants so as to report on the

### Enter-A Girl

A LL the time he wrote songs,

inckpot. That was "Moon of

Que night he was singing his Sappho, and Freud. songs in a night club, just for the dinner. A pretty girl came She was a singer, Lynn Gurmarried 17 years."

to Hollywood. At 4 n.m. after a is growing up. "Look at you," yawned Lynn and write."

song "Two Sleepy People" was written by the two men in the next seven hours, while their wives slept. It made a sensation. The lyric is full of small exact facts, such as that eigarettes.

### The Keady

THERE are usually about 20 song-ideas skipping around inside him. He does not believe In inspiration.

"It's a question of keeping the brain oiled and at the ready. A song comes like an 'inspired' shot at golf. Suddenly everytraining will make it happen more often."

Loesser is not a great engineer but he can turn a clgarctie box. He is not Bach but he can turn n beautiful song. A Loesser lyric is as wittily tooled as love and Roget's Thesaurus can make

His music uses counterpoint advance of any popular tunesmith. His songs touch and comfort the heartaches of today. mind. He has shown that the songs that come out of a jukebox can be aware of Genesis, and

### Simple Truth

land, but was heavily excerted LE uses words crooners have by a possessive dude. "Sho A never heard of before came every night for two weeks ("streptococci," "lickerish"). He to hear me," says Loesser can key up drawing-room backproudly, "and now we've been that, or lovers' dialogue, so that It expresses simple truth about Lynn proved his best critic, the eternal nature of man, His songs caught on. He went Thanks to him, the popular song

plumber with inside chat about a music teacher who taught Mr. and Mrs. Loesser were know that. It's the proper him everything except music, saying goodbye on the doorstep. function of those who can read

## old ar you we would be said Carson

MILTON SHULMAN

Since Mr Hyde is himself an

RUT can Carson's career, reply

There is, for example, much

made him a great trial and boro

saw nothing -unjust -about

divorce reform, ridiculing

women's suffrage, attacking trade unions, and bitterly re-

eenting any increase in taxation

Carson, indeed, devoted, most

STRANGE

I to the National Liberal Club

of his political "tenemics a that

But asked ten years later his

age was 39. I count on annual fees of £20,think you are over 40?" That was the first But Mr Hyde is not only duestion put by Edward concerned with the write well and the Carson in his famous cross- book is an unablashed, ex-

examination of Oscar Wide, travagant poon of adulation for Wilde was forced to con- Carson the politician. fess to a stupid lie. The And here, on the sensitive jury, which until then had question of Irish Home Rule, been impressed by Wilde's limited to black and white confident manner in the wit- where most objective observers ness-box, were no longer so would see varying shades of sure of his palpable virtue.

Carson, who was defend- Ulster Unionist M.P., It is pering Lord Queensberry hops, not unnatural of that to he against a charge of criminal should find so few blemishes on libel for accusing the playwright of indecent relations ment stands cloquently, symbolic with his son, Lord Alfred of Ulster's fight to remain with-Douglas, then proceeded to in the Empire. demonstrate the technique that made him the most HYPOCHONDRIAC dangerous barrister at the English Bar.

D stand under the hear of Remorselessly, this tall, one adjectives that Mr Hyde has lean man with features "as lavished upon it? inexpressive as a jagged hatchet" set about burying evidence in these pages of Car-Wilde's reputation and son's kindly charm, but very career with questions as little is made of his persistent precise and impersonal as hypochondria, which must have precise and impersonal as the shovelling of a profest to his friends. Though his letters are constantly mouning and fretting about his illustes.

The early, jaunty as- it was 81 years before he annily surance of the playwright succumbed to one of them. under pummelling Cirson for his hatred of inlike this. Carson produced justice he does not feel com-a deadly inventory of pelled to explain that Carson Wilde's past associations supporting the most foundal and deeds.

Irish landlords, opposion g

### BROKEN

of the rich. TWO days of this merciless hammering and the great- of his energies to maintaining est wit in the land was re- Ulster's ties with the in United duced to a broken, stammer- Kingdom, but Mr Hyde teststa ing dandy. Not only was any suggestion that all Carson Queensberry acquitted but could ever have been favourably eventually Wilde was sent disposed to the principles of to Rending Gool.

Home Rule. to Reading Gaol.

Edward Carson, who was have impressed some Irishmen born a Dublin Protestant with his Nationalist leanings, or had developed would they have asked him, to his distinctive method of represent them in Parliament? cross - examination at the ·Irish-Bar--where--witnesses -----usually believed that the truth was likely to do them THEN there is, too, his election more harm than good.

Instead of allowing them to two months after the Liberalahad overwhelm him with a torrent introduced the Home Rule Billof irrelevant blarney, he con- a measure Carson spent most of centrated on extracting answers his life trying to kill. Mr. Hyde's to a few pertinent, but key, explanation of this strangoustep questions and then sitting is not likely to dispel the wlew

In his biography of Carson Carson's most ardent opposition (Heinemann, 25s.), Mr H. Mont- to Home Rule dates to from inhis gomery Hyde has deftly shown appointment as a Crown Pidsehow effective this method was cutor by the Torles. On my legal cases of the times.

in some of the most important. And, like most politicians, this honesty was tempered byonex-It established the innecence pediency. Thus in 1918, when of George Archer-Shee, the running as a Coalition candidate, young naval cadet accused of he could say of his leader, Thoya stealing a 5s. postal order, George: "I shall never forget the courage, the energy, the forewhich was the backs of Rattigan's play, "The Winslow Boy"; sight, the character afflicemen who was noting stad lightmo It sent George Chapman to the Minister."

gallows for the murder of three women, and convinced the Chief Inspector of Scotland Yard that Chapman and Jack view of the same man, Carson the Ripper were one and the said: "Lloyd George in a mass same man; it caused the North- of corruption. TAHLU. oliffe newspapers to pay nearly Nor was he inclined to be £220,000 in damages for libel- generous about those, who disling the sorp firm of Levers. agreed with his attitude to Home Success brought with it record Rule. Sir-Winston, with a parfees, and for one case alone, ticular bete noire. II think W. lasting 51 days, Carson received Churchill really degrades £12,000. When income tax public life, more than anyone



in Bournemouth than remain

in Bastbourne with a Soviet

warship moored off the pier.

of any position in politics," he wrote in 1908. In his later life his favourite word ride those who had brought the Arish breo State into being was "trailer."

TAR Hyde's suggestion that Car-Ave son might have become Prime Minister had he wished to is not supported by the evidence in this book. Neither dils record as an administrator-during the First World, War nor, his posttion within the Tory Party offered him much hope in that Carson's contemporaries madmired his forensic abilities but never seriously considered him

to be a national leader. Sir Edward Carson was a great lawyer - and to disurrent . patriot. Mr. Hydelan cothusiasm for the Ulster cause has tempted him into trying to establish Carson as: a great statesalla as affect the Heart, terrephillow As a result with abbidecidnes become a well-argued, uniferce-

fully presented, one - sided lawyer's brief. The definitive .blography of Carson kill remains to be written. 92518.10





"It's for you, dear. Something about a summons!"

## Beachcomber

hested that there will be a calculating machine in every hard, he mastered himself, f'Out of school to do the children's sums your reach, tigress of the East," he for them.

As so few children are able to Fourquieres laughed himself sick. learn to read or write, and arithmetic will be unnecessary, what will they be taught? The answer is How to look at televised A front door at the back has versions of American "comics," caused some fuss. The owner has Hence our soaring rates.

illiterate. The poisoned hat (IV)

see you, my lady." "Show him feet, Hoping for a feit hat Egham had one foot in the door, slept with his head out of provocative brunette. "On a call of bucket. pleasure, not duty," riposted the infatuated agent, aiming a kiss at her hand, and missing by inches. ing to sell something." cisely." countered the "Proto a Rumanian named Blastu."

SCHOOLMASTER has pro- wheedling voice, the proximity of her lips, as red as a rattle-snake's egg, made Egham reel. Swallowing said firmly. Outside the window clinging to a drainpipe, Raoul de ·Nothing to do with me A HOUSE that was built with its

only to walk into his house back-TOMORROW: Should the school- wards to make everything look leaving age be raised to 477 A normal. A more serious matter forceful plea by a well-known was the council house with a bedto sleep with his feet stuck out of the window. He used to wake 66 OUNT Axel Gries of the morning to find seven or eight U Swedish Board of Works to schoolboys' caps hanging on . rasped Dingi-Poos. But bowler, he reversed his bed, and 'Oh, it's you again," drawled the window. All he got was an old

> (formerly Nudging) edition of the "List of Huntingdon-

"You come in," grumbled the cap- ONE of my renders in Derby re-tivating enigms, "like a man try- O minds me that in a former smug shire Cabmen," published some warrior. "What are the bogus months ago, there were five cabplans sold to the Dutch by No men named Nudging, none of whom Joking worth to you?" "What use is in the present List. I underare bogus plans to me?" "You stand from Mrs Whalegrove, who could sell them as the genuine ones prepared the latest edition, that these five brothers, changed their "Tell me, Egg," replied this witch name to Glaptron, to avoid being In human form, "where are the made fun of, Under this name they real plans at this moment?" Her appear on page 371.

when expecting help from others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) ---

Extend an invitation to friends to

visit you at your home this even-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Combine business and pleasure at

lunchtime by inviting a business acquaintance out with you.

CROSSWORD

The Queen. (U)

9. In family cupboard maybe, (8)
11. Earl, famous in the day of the first 7 Across, (9)
13. Britons flow to battle here, (6)
14. Falsehood, (3) 15. Bearing, (4)
17. Remainder, (4)
19. Dormant, (6)

1. Proclaiming, (9)
2. Otherwise (4)
3. Atom island for girls bathing.
(6)
4. Story. (4)

6. Belongs to Abraham in short, (4)

21. f mop tens (anag.). (5) 22. Cyrano has a this 23. (5) 23. Cyrano had a 22 this. (4)

6, it's a stinger, (6) B. Light, and fantastic, (3)

10. Military formation. (7)

15. Miss West, I believe. (3)
16. Olear profit. (4)
17. Part of the bridle. (6)
16. Calculations. (4)

20. Cheitenham, for instance.

12. Withdraw. (0)

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

n friend in troublef

to scatter your efforts.

ing. Enjoy yourself.

YOUR BURTHDAY. By STELLA

TUESDAY, MAY 26

DORN today, there are conflict- Your high ing characteristics in your tongue can cause you considerable make-up that will make you a unhappiness. You may not mean difficult person to understand. Al- to hurt others, but once the words though you are, by nature, metho- are out, it is sometimes too; late dical and efficient in whatever you to make full amends. Loyal to undertake-you are also restless those whom you call your true and high-strung and must have friends, you can be very bitter something doing all the time or toward your enemies. The same you get very bored with life. If volatile nature asserts itself equalthere isn't enough going on around by in both directions? to still you, you will go out looking for it! Be warned against too cupation during the formative years, the best possible results. You are or you may not reach the . suc- always most successful when you rely coss of which you droam. - You are very ambitious and want the best there is out of life.

You can become depressed if you do not achieve it, too. But, given a small taste of success, you re- birthday star and read the corres-- bound --with-- doubled -- energy ---- and -- ponding -- paragraph -- Let --your -- birthdesire for attainment.

### day star be your daily guide, WEDNESDAY, MAY, 27

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-If, business matters are perplex. See that an important letter gets CANCER (June 22-July 23) — SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)
You will never do your best work A fine day for being a Pollyanna,
unless you are vitally interested, even if it huris—it may help out Today is no exception!

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) ---If your budget begins to show Concentrate on your major objecalgas of splitting its seams, do a live today, even if invitations tend little reorganishing before it is too VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) —

If you need new home furnishings, This is a time when a trip, comthis is a fine day to find real barbining business and pleasure, can gains. Look at the ods carefully, prove very successful LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) --Don't obligate yourself to anything -You may receive word from an that is more ambitious than it old friend. It can brighten your should be! Be conservative now. day to renew a friendship.

YOUR OH, HE 15 THE BOY LOST! IMAGE WHAT DOES OF HIS HE LOOK | FATHER LIKE?

### BARBS

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By HAL COCHRAN

THE LEDGER SYNDICATE

Tuits Over 1000 percent of employees have eye trouble, says an pculist. Why not take indown all the wall clocks?

The trouble with a lot cound organicals is that people migetutdo noisy about them. -hand that tennist a colline

nuldales of Auto in a Too much dancing is likely to affect the heart, according to a

affect the heart, according to a solution of vesterday's purile.—Assembly training but the too much is designed in the first but the complexion.

Solution of vesterday's purile.—Assembly interest in the property of the pro Just like loss of a compact.

Neat Defence Led To Tourney Win

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By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead-\$2

Pass

IN one of the most interesting Championship Match in New beach. And it doesn't take him knees, and feet—three often York, Howard Schenken put up a very neat defence that led to the defeat of the Swedish declarer. I give full credit to my good friend Howard, but I think that the Swedish declarer should have

made his contract anyway. Schenken opened the deuce of spades from the West hand, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer immediately took the acc of diamonds and led a diamond towards dummy. Schenken put up the king of diamonds to win this trick, and thoughtfully returned a low trump.

This was the only defence that had any real chance to defeat the contract. Without a trump return, declarer could ruff two spades in the dummy.

When Schenken returned a low trump, dummy won with the jack. Declarer returned dummy's low spade, and West won with the nine. Schenken followed Crackers. through by leading another trump. South won with the nine of hearts, and now dummy had only one trump that could be used for ruffing spades.

At this point South went astray. He ruffed a spade in dummy, cashed the queen of diamonds to discard a club, took the ace of clubs, and ruffed a club. He now led the jack of spades, hoping that West would be obliged to win and return a trump up to the king-ten.

Instead, East was able to win the spade trick and lead through declarer's trumps to give West the setting trick.

When South ruffed the third round of spades with dummy's ace of hearts, it was apparent Your intuitions are keen and you that West's original lead had ing for it! Be warned against too Your intuitions are need for been made from three to the much changing of interest and oc- should learn to follow them for been made from three to the queen of spades or four to the king-queen. The correct choice upon your own efforts, rather than was easy, since it was extremely unlikely that Schenken would To find what the stars have in have led the deuce of spades store for tomorrow, select your originally from four to the king-

After South has ruffed his third spade with dummy's ace of hearts he can still make the contract by guessing West's ting, don't try to "muddle written today. Postponing it any distribution. He cashes the through"; get expert help and ad- longer may lose you an opportu- queen of diamonds, discarding a club, and ruffs a diamond in his

> . He next leads a club to dummy's ace and ruffs a club in his own hand. This gives him nine tricks, with the king of thearts good for the tenth. The opponents win the last trick doubly with the high spade and the last trump.

Q—The bidding has been: North East South 1 Heart Pass Para 1 Spade Para You, South, hold: Hearts A-K-Q-J-7-0, Diamonds A-J-2 Club 6. What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. You have a count of 15 points in high cards, 2 points for the singleton, and 2 points extra for the long cards in your

TODAY'S QUESTION

CHESS PROBLEM By B. SOUROUP-BARDON

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White, 3 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's 1, B-B4, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

mates.

TESSE CHANDOS

(Solution on Page 10)

your midsummer nightmare?

Is it oven more discouraging because you keep reassuring yourself that you always take precautions while on vacation, are always careful at the beach. or the lake? Yes, chances are bottle of sun 'tan lotion, and

Well, don't forget that ol' Sol hands of the recent World there just as well as at the lotion on eye-lids, backs of

off a meal that is going to

be on the skimpy side, or if

the main course is of the

thing up right with a choice

of juices and the tasty bites

nicely arranged on a pretty

Good with soups or a starter

salad is a batch of Toasted Onion

grated onion. Spread on crack-

ers, using tsp. on each double

cracker. Toust on cookle sheet

under preheated broiler (400° F.)

For Husky Appetites

order for very husky appetites.

pressing against pie plates. Peel

and chop 3 large tomatoes. '%

until brown.

like elegant company.

long, either. But don't be dis- overlooked spots that can becouraged, though, because those come painfully burned. backyard sessions can work conversely too. They can' become real beauty ressions if you'll make protection against summer's ravages a day-in, day-out job.

that you do take precautions on apply it liberally before taking ly if you're the type who "just those occasions—use your skin an afternoon's sunning. Don't by lotions and salves faithfully, any means, throw caution to ing. always keep your hair covered, the winds just because you But what about the in-between already have some tan, If hours? Those odd hours you you've ever seen a deep brown spend every day working or tan marred by red, kore-looking relaxing in the yard or on the shoulders and tose, you'll fers not to tan, and park under realise you can't be too careful in protecting these prominent a liquid sun shade around the can get in his damaging licks spots. Be sure to put plenty of yard. A sun preventive pre-

bake for 20 minutes at 400° F

hot with tomato juice.

14 c. grated processed

prehented (400° F.) broiler for

5 minutes or until cheese melts.

Cut in chunks and serve piping

Hot Shrimp Canapes are sure

Shrimp and Cheese

By ALICE DENHOFF

HT'S a good trick and a green olives, one minced onion

special appetisers to start Spread filling over dough and

meatless variety. Do the to please the family and guests.

% c. butter and 1/4 tsp. finely Should be served piping hot.

pound salaml, 3 thep, chopped Cut each slice into thirds.

Look out for sunburn when you're gardening, too, and give your hands a special treat. Apply hand cream under the nails and around fingers before you dig in. It not only keeps the skin soft, but makes the Start with your favourite. dirt ensier to remove-especialcan't wear gloves" while work-

If you're the kind who proun umbrella at the beach, use paration will screen out burning and tanning rays both, and you can apply make-up over top, if you wish. You can also use a lotion like this on your feet to prevent strap marks when you're puttering about in

Fearful of freckles? untinted foundation cream is useful one to serve some 2 tbsp. parsley, 1/2 tsp. oregano your best bet. Smooth it on your arms and face, even if you're just skipping out to hang up the wash. And before you start that particular chore, do make sure your hands and arms are dry. Rough, red skin on these parts is very often caused by nothing more than a slap-bang drying job.

Sunshine in moderation is To prepare about 30, mash a good for the hair, so take adplatter, treating the family 5-oz. tin of shrimp with tork; vantage of the warm weather add 6 thsp. mayonnaise, 1/4 tsp. to dry it outdoors after washing. salt and dash of pepper, mixing Towel your locks briskly first. too, as they dry? After giving thoroughly. Spread tsp. mix- Then, take a tip from your them a sudsy bath, place them ture on crackers, sprinkle with brush man, and use a spiral on a clean towel, brushes with 4 c. (1 oz.) grated sharp cheese, bristlecomb brush to finish the bristles down, until dry. For 6 servings (2 double soda Place under broiler until cheese drying process. Its bristles of crackers per serving), combine melts and browns slightly. nylon, that modern miracle, smelling when you take them wear well, and are crimped to in. Devilled Cheese makes a nice do an especially quick and thorough job of removing drops of water.

For 12 appetisers, combine Finish up by stroking tbsp. prepared mustard, 1/4 tsp. brilliantine on the ends of your finely grated onion and 1/4 tsp. hair and use it any time you Worcestershire sauce. Toast 4 plan to be outdoors long. Bril-Individual Pizza Pies are in bread slices on both sides. Jiantine guards the ends against Spread 2 thep, devilled cheese on drying out, splitting and pre-For 6 pies, make short biscuit, outh, toast slice. Place on vents your curls from becoming dough, and roll 14-inch thick by cookie sheet and brown under unruly.

combs and brushes when you soap that not only cleanses but

Beauty gets the backyard treatment. Sun baths do wonders but a touch of brilliantine keeps hair from drying, curls in place. wash your hair, so why not helps replace natural oils lost

give them a place in the sun, to the sun. They'll be clean and fresh-You may consider lipstick an unnecessary frill when you're

just around the house, but, like many cosmetics, its purpose is more than mere prettiness. Wear it to give your lips the protection they need against becoming emcked and dry when you're out-of-doors. When it comes to washing

up, might as well combine two Of course you wash your jobs in one, and use a lanolin

15-20 MINUTES.

hand in linnd, so give your face plenty of lubricating, using your favourite creams and lotions faithfully every night. An extra dab of night cream' around the eyes will take care

of any squint lines that may. be lurking there. For cibows, knuckles and knees, it's hand cream, and plenty of it. It's just the thing for your heels, too, especially for softening that ugly red bump that so often appears in summer, when your shoes rub your stockingless feet.

And there .. you have it-a complete beauty routine right in your own backyard. Follow it faithfully, for the rewards are great!

## WITH BREADCRUMBS PAPER OVER, AND HOW'S PAM HAND DOT WITH A BAKE IN A FAIRLY LIKING HER NOWADAYS? Every Woman Is-An-Actress

By CLEMENT D. JONES LYOLLYWOOD—Consciously or II not, every woman, is an actress, in the opinion of Jean

The husky-voiced star has figured. it out on the basis of feminine behaviour patterns. If she's wrong, then so are all the eminent psychologists from Freud to Russell, she added. :...

"Women are actresses," ahe explained, "because they're :essentially dreamers. They constantly imagine themselves being ogled by others and act accordingly.

"This is a form of vanity, suppose. But I don't wish to cound uncomplimentary. Most women try to move gracefully even when they work, alone as houselvives in a kitchen because their imaginations tell them that a neighbour might be watching from a nearby window.

"That's when they really lay it on ... when they're home, all by themselves. It's a form of play-acting, and it starts with

the Miss Arthur said the idea first sleave of a Coat. One day he came to her while she was being broke loose . from his thread directed by George Stevens in and rolled away. I'm sure he Paramount's "Shane" in the

."George never mentioned it in so many words," she said, "but who I had a strong feeling that he wanted me to appear handsome.

and graceful at all times.

The homestender's woman led

was the constant thought that All the others laughed at the at any moment some handsome the Spools of Thread, They cabin, And a woman would have to be ready for an event like The friendliest and happiest that." ones in the sewing basket were . Miss Arthur believes a little

the two Knitting Needles, "Wo play-acting is good for everyone always, work together," they because it takes some of the said, "and we always dence inevitable duliness out of life,-United Press



cheese.

### GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS' AND

### A Very Crowded Place To Be

Rupert and the Robins-13

is surprised at the there's room for you," he cries-

better follow and see what he explain to Santa Claus." Looking

wants," he mutters as he hurries: very hervous Rupers clambers in after him. Golly was through a. The little plane immediately takes small copse and up another slope of into the sunlight, up and up.

at the top of which ta large toy until some shining turrets appear.

sirplane is standing. "Come on oven a cloud.

"I'd "You'd better come and help me

Spades 9-6-2, solid heart suit. You can afford to invite a game with so powerful

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-6-2. Hearts A-K-Q-J-7-5, Diamonds A-J-2, Club 6. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

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Rearrange the letters to spell her occupation.

sit on top of me. "You'll find me like a little stool." -That's a Knitting Basket, as Knarf Found Out!-

By MAX TRELL .

ONE day, Knarf, the shadowboy with the turned-about. "I'm a sh name, made himself as small as "Knarf." a tack and jumped into Mother's sowing basket. There was a pincushion there and the He had just got inside the sharp little voices. basket when Mother finished her sewing, put a cover over

the room. became quite dark inside. All yourself around it." With the cover on, the basket at once Knarf heard a voice saying: "Ouch! You're stepping basket people were rather rude They slept all curled up with

on me!" Stood Still

eyes to get accustomed to the "I'm Button. Who are you?" "I'm a shadow-boy. My name

"If you're a shadow-boy, what are you doing in a sewing should be so crowded in here." basket? You don't belong here." shadow-boy thought that he "You certainly don't!" cried would take a nice, quiet nap. two Needles and a Pin in their

"It's crowded enough as the basket and walked out of is," snapped the Scissors. "Here," said Thread, "there's room on my spool. Just wind

cushion was full of pins and that he couldn't have taken a nap on it in any case, so he sat down on the Thimble. All Very Small

small."

"Wrong again," said Thread. "I'm a hundred yards long!". "That's three hundred feet," said the Tape Measure. know! I'm as tall as a man myself-six feet, to the inch."

Knarf said. "You're all very

down. "Just turn me up and

Knarf saw that the pin-

The only ones in the whole -sowing-basket-who-weren't Knarf thought the sewing crowded were the Safety Pins. in ordering him out. He didn't their toes under their chins. like the idea very much of Some of the Buttons were so winding himself around a dissatisfied that they threatened spool. However, a little to roll away the first chance

"Who are you?" asked Knarf, Thimble, lying just a short they got. "I had a cousin once," wherever he is." as he stood still waiting for his way off, invited him to sit said a little white Button,



the Thimble invited Knarf.

"who got a position on must be having a good time backwoods of Wyoming,

### Different Story

But the Ball of Yarn, spoke in a low, soft voice, had a different story to tell. "Once, long ago. I rolled out of the "I was puzzled by this at first, sewing basket," she related. "I because I was supposed to be a started rolling across the car- homesteader's wife, miles from pet and under the sofa. But all the nearest 'man. But' I soon at once, the Kitten found me. figured it out with the aid of She rolled me this way and feminine intuition. that way with her paws until finally I was tangled into so many knots that I've never felt n drab and lonesome life, to be the same since. It isn't good to sure, but in the back of her mind hor tangled up in knots." unlucky Ball of Yarn, except stranger would approach, the

didn't like knots, either.

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## TWENTY-SIX COLONY RECORDS FELL IN THE THIRD HKAAA SEASON

## Enough Talent In The Younger To Rewrite The Record

By "RECORDER"

The Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association's 1952/53 track and field season officially concluded on Sunday with the final meeting at Kai Tak. Two more Colony records were broken,

bringing the total for the year to 26. Resisting the assault were the records for the 200 Metres (twice equalled, but not 'broken, by Stephen Xavier), 400 Metres and 440 Yards, 800 Metres and 880 Yards, 1,500 Metres and One Mile, 5,000 Metres, 110 Metres High Hurdles, 400 Metres and 440 Yards Low Hurdles, High Jump, Pole Vault and Shot Put.

High Jump being improved upon occasions when Stephen was not The 400 Metres field in the RAOC for two years now. by Jennifer Hart from 4 feet in the field.

5 inches to 4 feet 11% inches in However, with the mid of fastest ever assembled, but infive stages and that for the Long fellow - La Salle star Eddie dividually there was no one of Welch Regiment dominated the Jump being improved upon from Loureiro, he was driven to a the class of Ng Yuen-fok or Tom Javelin throwers. The former 15 feet 134 inches to 16 feet 6 new Colony record of 9.9 seconds Williams.

for some months by Lum Kak-lan 10. Lourdire's flying starts, efforts. The Quarter-Milers of Champlonship and record. and then becoming the properly which left Stephen behind, were next season, are, however, Billy of Rita Hall. Rita Hall captured the main contribution to both McCall and La Salle's Lee Wingthe 100 Yards record early in the these marks. in early May.

in identical time.

The season was, in many fourth, but he is inconsistent. respects, most noteworthy for the | Xavier's potential, judging by Jump event, setting a Colony achievements of the Jumping some of his last leg relay runs. Championship record of 5 feet Hs-Rita Hall, Jennifer Hart and notably one in which he closed 1014 inches at Sookunpoo on Deborah Hurlbatt-who now six yards on Chang Yat-hung, is March 20, failing by a half-inch head Hongkong's all-time best probably 9.6 seconds for the 100 to set a new Colony record. His lists in five events, in the three Yards and 10,5 seconds for the nomination as sprints in company with South 100 Metres. China's Lam Kak-lan and in the Long Jump with Pui To's Fong

its end, the most popular event relay wonder, Roy Spencer, who with the fans was the Ladies' invariably does better on relay. His principal opponents of the in the Colony's history was Long Jump and the biggest show legs than in straight races. of the year came at Poklulam on March 8 when fourth place in the event went at 15 feet 81/4 inches, panion at Caroline Hill, Ellis height of 5 feet B Inches and Sookunpoo for the Colony Cham-The 30th best jump of the senson | Kadoorie schoolboy Chan King- contributed to the event being pionship. was 15 feet 3% inches. The yin, blossomed out as the the second most popular with

stood at 15:13:411-

and Rith Hall in December. | excellent by Asian standards and 5 inches and should develop into | Of Stan Boddy, whose every However, there will still be places him well up on the Asian a challenger to the best by the throw looked like it might be a Lam Kak-lan, Rita for the early ranking list in this event. part of the season, Fok' Wing- Popularly known as "Curly," sheung and two discoveries of Chan King-yin's great-hearted The Pole Vault saw only two the Colony Championships. He the year, King George V School's races were a feature of the 10-footers throughout the whole threw with a sublime confidence Lynn Ramsay and St Mary's season and his successes are season-Lt. R.A.F. Reep and and the puzzled expression on School's Joyce Cotton.

V School's Rac Jones look the less admiring than those that be seen from one of the best enough for the throw often led pick of the newcomers and greeted the great Emil Zatopek's novices of the year, Cpl. Chow them to re-measure it; almost should run into record-breaking victories at Helsinki. class by the time next season is half over.

in her first try at the 100 Yards not too great a margin over little put his unit on the sporting map on Sunday, may develop into a Lam Kak-lan or To King-chau. The Long Jump was dominated Vliet, who now holds all three Throw and the Pentathion. records with Mrs A. C. Thompson and Jennifer Hart eventual Derek, with whom must be challengers for all three, and coupled fellow - artilleryman

Javelin. SPEED AND STAMINA

season's outstanding runners in Victor Lai, South China's Kingthe men's department. Note- yin and Lam Kak-lan, the Jumpworthy also was the meteoric rise ing Hs, little Fong Sik, Dorsets' into top class of King George V Lieutenants Reep and Blight and School's Billy McCall, who had to high-jumper Peter George would retire before the close of the draw a lot of the votes. season with a nervous ailment he shares with the famous "Pell-Mell" Patton among other great his training from long to middle inches at Boundary Street in sprinters of history.

way to a Colony record in the assault on Colony records largely 1,600 Metres Championship on for this reason and for the added piece of work and he may to properly push him. He holds eventually capture the Colony two Colony records both from 400 Metres and 440 Yards records the close of last season—and may which have defied all assaults well add to his bag next year. for two sonsons.

Stephen Kavier suffered throughout the season from lack;

### NEARULA IS LAME AGAIN

London, May 25. Nearula, the Derby favourite, has had a recurrence of his fore next season at all distances classed by what was the best on foot trouble and is lame again, from 800 Metres to One Mile and High Hurdles fields in Hongkong Javelin. and it is impossible at the more competition than he had moment to say when he will be in 1952/53. able to resume work. The veterinary surgeon said: unit I am not as hopeful as l

have been."-Reuter.

"Bluebottle" Wins

London, May 24. of Queen Elizabeth and the other distance runners, Neville Duke of Edinburgh, was the Lee, Cyril Harding and Ken In the Low Hurdles, the Colony they be English or Chinese." winner of its class in the Island Milburn. Balling Club's regatta at Cowds tidity after a very close race, in which six yuckle finished within 70 seconds. Bluebottle won by 85 seconds.

inches by Rita Hall in three in the 100 Yards at Poktulum on Lo Wing-chuen, who did not Champion of Wales reached 181 stoges.
The Ladies' 200 Metres record mark of 10.8 seconds for 100 changed hands twice, being held Metres at Sookunpoo on April enough for several 54-second Champles the control of the Colony

season and the 220 Yards record With a fourth sprinter of the King George V's Michael consistency of Xavier, Loureiro Willcox was well to the fore in The 100 Metres record changed and McCall, Hongkong would this event in early season, and it hands twice, first going to stand an excellent chance of was regrettable that he left the Jennifer Hart at 13.3 seconds finishing in the first three in the Colony before the Colony Chamand finally to Rita Hall at 13.1 400 Metres Relay at the Asian pionships. seconds, Jennifer running second | Cames at Manila next May. Chang Yat-hung is the probable

"CURLY" COMES UP record at the start of the season successor to Peter West in track fans. dominating the distances over Next season only one of the three miles and concluded the Jumping Hs.—Jennifer.—will be senson with a Colony record of in this event was King George V Lambert 117 feet — the best left here, Deberah Huribatt 37 minutes 57.6 seconds in the School's Inn Gerrard, who finally distance ever done in Hongkong leaving for England in September 10,000 Metres. The time is reached a personal best of 3 feet for third place.

St Mary's Valerie Fernandez, China Athletic Association's in the stops of his hammerwho showed a fair turn of speed Athlete of the Season, though by throwing "CO, Capt. Livemore-15-foot long jumper, but will Leader at all distances be- by To King-chau in early season have to learn the run-up and the tween 880 Yards and 5,000 Metres with a new Colony record of 12 She is likely to go for was 45 Field Regiment's Derek feet 111/2 inches and another also as a Javelin thrower. 43 Coburn, who also did well in the Colony record of 43 feet 71/2 The Ladies' throwing events course of the season at 440 Yards inches in the Hop, Step and were dominated by Mrs J. Van (on relay legs), in the Javelin Jump.

Vhlerle Fernandez for the Arthur Cope, would probably finish up very high in popularity poll among track Stephen Kavier, Derek Coburn followers. However, the official and Chan King-yin were the Athlete of the Year, University's

Coburn, who switched about in to shorter distances in the course Billy's 400 Metres leg on the of the season, failed in his 22 was a spectacular one that he had little competition

### MIDDLE DISTANCES

In the middle distance run events. department, two stars of the future emerged at the Inter-1,500 Metres in under 414

The old trouble has recurred Coburn will certdinly have much in any season.

on record in a review of the seconds. 2/Lt. Paterson, Victor the athletes. season. The two continually Lal and the Colony Champion, jumping finals at the Colony Athletic Club was started early athletics in Great Britain and this will be followed with a minutes) and Brochst (47) win oven when there was little well under 17 seconds at various Championships from close range in the season and now has a athletics. In Great Britain and this will be followed with a minutes), had scored for Aug-Bluebottle, the Dragon yacht be classed with them are three timed at any meeting.

THE LONG SPRINT

Colony Championships was the

### THE JUMPERS

Victor Lai dominated the High Athlete of the spontaneous and well-deserved,

Roy Spencer's training com- cleared the Standard Medal 124:414 at Pokfulam and 122:6 at

middle of next season.

generally met with an assault of Capt, Joseph da Costa, However, his face when the measurers Joyce Cotton and King-George congratulatory hand-shakes no Colony record heights may yet didn't quite credit him with Jor of the Hongkong Chinese apologetically. Training Unit, who has airendy King-yin is definitely South renched 9:10 and has-following

personality. King-chau was out for the second half of the season with muscle injuries, and hi place was taken by 2/Lt. M. W. Wren, who cleared 21:1114 Pokfulam in March, also to retire hurt at the Colony Championships and concede the title to Capt. da Costa, another stylish jumper, who also cleared 21 feet.

from Signalman Alan Pendall, Hill on May 7, 1950. who reached out to 43 feet 51/2 March but had to retire also soon after with an injured foot. Of the newcomers to the jumpseason. With HKAAC téammate George Saunders was the season's best all - rounder in the jumping the Ladies' Championship.

### . THE HURDLERS

and Frank Waller of King George Hurdles, South China's Chang through the 440 Yards. way and had a relatively poor came near to finishing among the either the Education Department The two should be well to the season though he was not out- prize-winners and lost a medal or the HKSSA.

Champion, A. F.; Collaco, IA. This "happy family" spirit was had the bod luck to be besten looks the most promising of the been enough seating secommods will in future contribute to de- parison. Not one has as yet be staged against the Fillphos. Associated Fresh

None of the Ludies' records of really good competition, Billy at the tape in the Colony 400 four and should claim the 01.4-standing from previous years McCall and Quentin Almao Metres by L/Cpl. Lockwood of second record standing to the survived the season, that for the reserving their best efforts for the Royal Engineers.

YEAR OF THE JAVELIN Sgt. Neville Hughes of the

Chan Wai-chuen did not Improve on his best of the previous season and the second best throw of the year was 167 feet 6 inches by Sgt. C. H. Smith of the Dorsetshire Regiment at Caroline

Hill on March 15. The crop of 140-footers was the biggest in history—F/O G. B. H. Norris, Lau Kam-yiu, Cpl. Ralph of the RAF, Spr Flint and Derek

Ron Thompson of the HKAAC and Gar. Ellis just missed becoming 140-footers. The former. if he polishes up his style, should be well over 150 feet next year. "HURLING JOE"

Though Chan Wai-chuen set the Discus record at 128 feet 61/2 inches at Boundary Street on Not to be overlooked as a as there have been few keener December 21, he never came potential member of Hongkong's and more sporting personalities anywhere near that mark again From the start of the season to relay team is the King George V in the history of the Association, and the best ever Discus season season, Lt. Blight and Poter dominated by L/Bdr. Joseph George, both with a style of Pawlowski with 126:6 and 123:11/2 clearance pleasing to watch, at Boundary Street, 124:101/2 and

Cpl. Stan Boddy of the Dorsets reached 118 feet 514 Inches at the Army Championships a A newcomer to the front rank Boundary Street and Lt. J. B.

new Colony record, we saw, too little as he left for Home before

### THE SHOT GANG

Best Shot Put of the year was Sgt. G. J. Harrison's 30 feet 10 nches at the Royal Engineers' Sports at Boundary Street in March. The Colony Champion, Chan Wal-chuen, passed 38 feet only once-at Caroline Hill on February 8 with 38:4 1/4, his best ever. Stan Boddy and the Army Champion, L/Bdr. Bertram reached 37 feet and LAC Sayers passed 38 feet.

In the ball-and-chain department it was a poor year, though Bgt. J. P. Docherty reached 127 feet 2 Inches at Boundary Street for a new Colony record and the Army Championship and 119 feet 714 inches at Sookunpoo for the Colony Championship and Champlouship record. Best ever in

ALL-ROUNDERS The first Colony Pentathlon was the nost to the Association the total expenditure. Championship for the McClarca at a farewell party to Captain Cup, held at Pokfulam on April Norman Phillips early in the year saved in three years' operation ing events. Hongkong Amateur 12, was won by Major B. D. and shortly afterwards at another shows promise of going Beyond Regiment, by a handsome margin and field judges. To King-chau's Hop, Step record over Neville Hughes with good third. Jennifer Hart just the host early in the season to of work that would cost a lot of

Cave set up a new Colony record leadership played a conspicuous athletes into clubs—a policy them not yet in their late 'teens on Hongkong's team at the Asian most of the time; 3—3.3 The gallant racing throughout of 15.9 seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways and the ways and the ways and the ways and the castied off all the relays in the or Empire Games. ... Towards the condition the seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways and the castied off all the relays in the or Empire Games. ... The seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways and the castied off all the relays in the or Empire Games. ... The seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways are the seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways are the seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways are the seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways are the seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways are the seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways are the seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways are the seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways are the seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways are the seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways are the seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways are the seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways are the seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways are the seconds for the 120 Yards part in a successful year and the ways are the year are the ways are the year are the section of Cpl. Raigh Hatcher Hurdles at Boundary Street. In interest of the Patron of the WAAA at Home and in Australia. Colony Championships being The new season will stort with but Rapid were still ensily on "Things do not look very roty and LAC D. Hocking—second in Docember, on the same track, Association, Skr Gerard Howe, The HKSSA retains a seat on generally overlooked. the Colony 1,500 Metres-must go Lt. R.A.F. Resp had recorded 16.2 Kt., Q. C., was appreciated by the Council, but does not compete

the girls, who have a sisterly

## Set Sunday's Meeting At



Chan King-yin on his way to a Colony record of 37 minutes 57.6 seconds in the Colony 10,000 Metres Championship at Kai Tak on Sunday. He is followed by Fung Ping-kai, Cyril Harding, who finished third, Ken Milburn, who finished second, and let G. B. Blight, in the race only for a half-mile canter to freshen up for the next round of the Colony Chess Championship.



The Shot Gang-from the left they are LAC Sayers, F/Sgt Mitchell, Sgt Harrison, LAC Gammons, Chan Wai-chuen and Lau Kam-yiu. This was the best group of iron pushers assembled at one meeting since the Colony Championships in 1951. Harrison and Chan tled for first at 37 feet 9 inches.



The Colony record in this event was not eyen threatened. The rain-soaked track did not favour the sprinters. At the end of the 100 Yards they are-from the left-Lam Kak-lan (second), Fok Wing-sheung (fourth), Deborah Hurlbatt (third), Rita Hall (winner in a modest 12.4 seconds), and Valerie Fernandez (not too far behind in her first race).—China Mail Photos.

nosed out Deborah Hurlbatt for Olympic Sprint Champion money if hired help was taken Marjorie Jackson and the Hon. on. There were 22 entries in the Secretary of the Australian The generosity of the Army, Men's Pentathlon, who laboured Women's AAU, Mrs Doris Magee, South China Athletic Association, in an afternoon-long drizzle. One who did some conching of local the Hongkong University Athletic The previous season's surprise of the sights of the afternoon was girl athletes at King George V Club and the Royal Air Force Shu-chung of La Salle College Champion in the 110 Metres High Chan Wal-chuen labouring | School before what must have has also saved the Association been the largest gatherings ever hundreds of dollars of expendi-V School, both of whom ran the Yat-hung, developed a habit of Cpl. Tsan Kwok-lot of the of schoolchildren in the Colony ture. knocking over the barriers in his Hongkong Chinese Training Unit on an occasion not sponsored by

### POLICY

las a club.

there was a challenge to To cognised—was L/Cpl. Parsons' tion, the invitation would have fraying the cost of each Associa-| bothered to criticise the Hong- what the Colony record stood King-chau's record in March 128 feet 1% inches at Caroline been extended to all of South lion meeting. The expenses of kong Amateur Swimming at last season—has been clearone such meeting can run up to Association for allowing eight- ed 31 times in the past sea-The Vice-Chairman of the hundreds of dollars, the cost of year-olds in the Harbour Race or son, 22 times; by Jennifer Hart Association, Mr Chan Wing-pak, prizes being only a fraction of 11-year-olds in Colony sprint and nine times by Deborah

A lot of expense has been by the Hon. Secretary/Treasurer, Athletic Club's George Saunders Chapman, of the Royal Norfolk "At Home" to officials, and track Mr F. J. F. Tingay, who conthere should be and the Associatributes to the Association funds The Association as a whole was by doing personally a great deal this by preferring athletes who

### CRITICISM .

Much criticism has been ganised an Association-supervised permitting younger schoolboys mising athletes and all others

policy in respect of the "juniors" ber. There will be a short road after 55 minutes. Earlier Ger-Hongkong Amateur that is not inconsistent with that running and walking and cross hardt (42 minutes), Dienst (44

chance of victory, and were as meetings. Lt. Paterson's name and must have noted the triently membership of 70, which by next Australia and perhaps the best second session of the track and trin; much Athletes of the Year as does not appear on the ranking atmosphere prevailing in the year should grow to over a answer it can give to this field season in February, March Later Dienst (65) infinites) those who had more success. To list as he war never properly competition, particularly among hundred. The Club boasts of a criticism is to refer the critics and April. The season may ex- Rocener (71 minutes) and Hope had with them see three three list as he war never properly competition, particularly among hundred. The Club boasts of a criticism is to refer the critics and April. The season may exlarge collection of silverware to a group picture of the London tend into May, but will certainly pet (89 minutes) put the Ausregard for each other whether that it did not pay for, though they be English or Chinese.

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The May 10 issue of Athlelics may be experimented with in the May 24.

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There is a regular training pro-

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to take advantage of it-under

the able guidance of Mr J. E. P.

Next season there will be or-

School and Houndary Street.

meetings.

## Kai Tak Odd Points

One Colony athletic record fell three times in the course of one competition at Pokfulam on March 8 and changed hands twice within the space of a minute or two. In the seventh (her second) jump of the competition, Rita Hall set a new Colony record of 16 feet 11/2 inches in the Ladies' Long Jump.

Within five minutes, on the 10th jump (her third), Jennifer Hart reached out to 10 feet 4 1/2

Aiminute later on the 11th jump (her third), Rita Hall cleared 16 feet 6 inches to end a record reign for Jennifer that hadn't lasted the better part of two minutes. Rita holds three Colony records

and Jennifer two. They share the 100 Yards and 100 Metres records. Royden House is the jonly school in the Colony with two members of its teaching staff

on the active athletic list. Mrs J. Van Vilet and Miss Valerie Jillott participated in a humber of meetings in the past season. Stephen Xavier's best performances in the 100 Metres now read 10.8, 10.9 (twice), 11.0 (three times), 11.1 (three times), 11.2 (twice). His stride is considerably shorter than Deborah Hurlbatt's. . but that doesn't stop him travelling! Of the 30 feminine leaps over 15 feet 314 inches in the past season, Rita Hall accounted for 14, Jennifer Hart and Deborah Hurlbatt for seven aplece and Fong Sile for two. Seventeen of these were accomplished at three meetings at Pokfulam. The best away from Pokfulam was 16 feet exactly by Jennifer. Hart mai Carolina Hill.

Though Derek Coburn's record of 4 minutes 17.0 seconds for 1,500. Metres was not broken this year, the times returned included the second best ever in Hongkong. by Coburn (4:20.2), the fifth best ever by D. Hosking (4:24.8). the sixth best ever by Michael Curson (4:26.7), the seventh best ever by Lee ... Bhu-chung (4:27.1) and the 10th best eyer by Frank Waller (4:28.1) We used to think that Jee Mc-Mahon, now demoted to the eight, 11th and 12th best metric miles, was very fasti

Victor Lai, better known us a high jumper, is also the fifth fastest high hurdler we have ever had in Hongkong. But he

was only third best this in sen-Of the 30 highest jumps ever managed in Hongkong. Victor Lai, the reigning Champion has managed eight (5 feet 714- Inches and over). The wirecordholder, J. Dallywater (5:101/2) only 'managed' soven in three seasons in Hongkong, while Lt. G. B. Blight in his first season locally has ... managed .. Joseph. Pawlowski has throws he Discus eight times cover 110 feet in Hongkong (only winning throws counted). No one else has managed i more

than three such throws. Last year, 13.4 seconds "was the Colony record in the Lhdies' 100 Metres. That time was beaten six times this season and equalled oncol torrel Of the 10 fastest Lidles, 200 Metres times ever done in Hongkong, nine were naccomplished in the past season. Last year's Colony record of 20.1 seconds has been beaten ii 16 times in the course; of the season, five times cach by Lam Kak-lan and Deborah Hurlbatt. In the Ladies' High Jump, 4 feet 6 inches-one Inch above girls of their age-if any-anywhere who are so consistent There hasn't been quite the at 4 feet 6 inches. We may add," not too many

## boys either!

Bruges, May 24. Austrian i Robid Reteam dofeated Arsenal," the English Blenkinsop at King George V League soccer, champions, by six goals to one in a match here.

The Austrians led by 2-0 at levelled at the Association for training programme for all pro- half time.

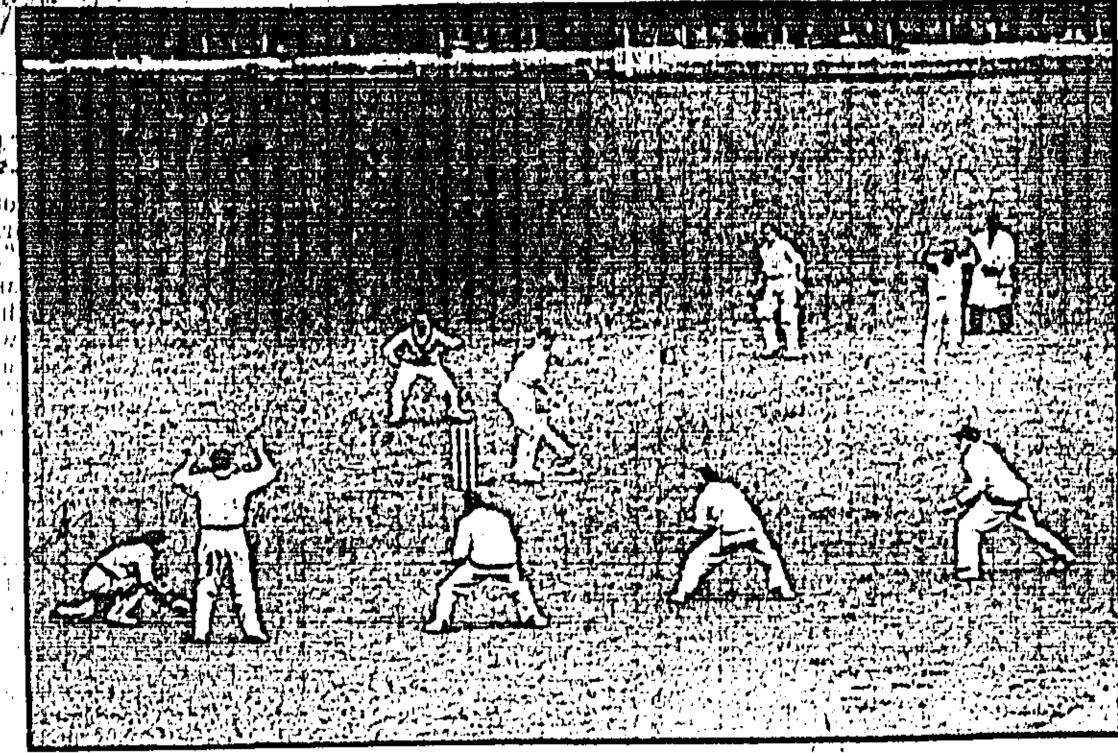
The Austrians played a fasand schoolgirls to compete with who are interested and regular ter and more direct game than THE ADMINISTRATION

The Association started the "seniors," the fact that school- altendance will be a prerequisite ball in Arsenal territory for the Releigh Leung's capable season by shepherding schools' boys and schoolgirls—most of to any consideration for a place that the season by shepherding schools' boys and schoolgirls—most of to any consideration for a place that the season by shepherding schools' boys and schoolgirls—most of to any consideration for a place that the season by shepherding schools' boys and schoolgirls—most of to any consideration for a place that the season by shepherding schools' boys and schoolgirls—most of the season by shepherding schools' boys and schoolgirls—most of the season by shepherding schools' boys and schoolgirls—most of the season by shepherding schools' boys and schoolgirls—most of the season by shepherding schools' boys and schoolgirls—most of the season by shepherding schools' boys and schoolgirls—most of the season by shepherding schools' boys and schoolgirls—most of the season by shepherding schools' boys and schoolgirls—most of the season by shepherding schools' boys and schoolgirls—most of the season by shepherding schools' boys and schoolgirls—most of the season by shepherding schools' boys and schools' bo

tenerally overlooked. track and field in September, top.
The Association follows a October, November and Decem- The British scorer was Holton

Reep. Lo Wingschuen and F/Li. particularly noticeable at the first The Association, complaint is Weekly, the official organ of the August or September, but not Liverpool defeated Milerns G. W. F. Charles took turns at annual likAAC "At Home" at that the Club got mote out of AAA before then. A Phillippines berg 4-3. Baron and Emythe The 400 Motres and 440 Yards winning in the Invitational Wah Yan College when an the HKAAA than it put in and Half the girls in the the girls in the HKAAA than it put in and were dominated for most of the events. Lt. Reep, with 01.4 invitation was land to all the that the Hongkong next month and one or second, half to oversume the sebson by 2/Lt. Goodburn, who seconds for the 440-Yerd route, South China sinks all clubs Jumping 41s look while in com- two early cyming meetings may China team's that half lead-

### THE AUSTRALIANS



D. S. Sheppard (MCC) is caught behind the wicket by Don Tallon off R. Lindwall in the match at Lord's.

## Athletic Performances In Hongkong In The 1952/53 Season

The final list of best athletic performances in Hongkong in the 1952 53 season appears here, marks made in November and December last year. deleted from the

appears here, marks made i lists published carlier, being	n November and December is included to cover the whole	1952/53 season.
The lists follow:  100 YARDS  Stephen Xavior (IIKAAC) 0.9  Eddle Loureiro (IIKAAC) 10.2  2/Lt. J. O. Cave (1 RUR) 10.3  F/Lt. R. J. B. Roach (RAF) 10.3  Quentin Almao (IIKAAC) 10.4  Gnr. Kirk (173 LB, RA) 10.4  2/Lt. M. W. Wren (R. Eng.) 10.4  Cnpt. J. E. Mulvaney (REME) 10.4  L/Cpl. Crane (1 Dorset) 10.6  Wong Man-wan (SCAA) 10.6  W. L. McCali (KGVS) 10.9  Roy Spencer (KGVS) 10.9  100 METRES  Stephen Xavier (La Salle) 10.8  Eddie Loureiro (La Salle) 11.1  Billy McCall (KGVS) 11.2  Lee Wing-kal" (La Salle) 11.4  F/Lt. R. J. B. Roach (RAF) 11.5  Cheng Man-ching (DBS) 11.5  Cheng Man-ching (DBS) 11.5  Cheng Man-ching (CBS) 11.6  Chang Yat-hung (SCAA) 11.6	Chan King-yin (SCAA) 17:05.2 Fung Ping-kal (Unattached) 17:23.4  120 YARDS HURDLES  2/Lt. J. O. Cave (1 RUR) 15.9 Victor Lal (HKUAC)	Sgt. C. H. Smith  (1 Dorset)  Chan Wai-chuen (SCAA) . 150: 415  F/O. G. B. H. Norris  (RAF)  Cpl. Raiph (RAF) . 140:10  Lau Ram-ylu (SCAA) . 140: 51;  Spr. Flint (R. Eng.) 145: 235  Gnr. Detek Coburn  (45 FR, RA) . 140: 3  Gnr. Ellis (25 FR. RA) 139:10  Ron Thompson (HKAAC) 139: 7  Major Chapman (1 RNR) . 133:11  Marcus Souza (HKAAC) . 134: 6  LADIES EVENTS
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Chan Chi-kwan (Queen's) 4:44.2 - SHOT PUT (HKAAC) Chan King-yin (EKPM) ... 4:49.0 Sat. G. J. Harrison (RE) .... 30:10 Chan Wal-chuen (SCAA) . 38: 4}} Cpl. S. P. Boddy (1 Dorget) 37; 6 (45 FR, RA) ...... 4:37.4 (72 LAAR, RA) ...... 37: 0 Lt. M. N. B. McCord
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WELL AHEAD YORKSHIRE

## BRINGS AN END TO PLA THE BATTLE OF THE

A mid-afternoon storm of tropical intensity brought a sudden end to play in the county cricket match at Old Trafford, Manchester, today between Yorkshire and Lancashire, joint favourites for the Championship pennant.

During the morning in warm sunshine, Yorkshire steadily built up their score so that, when bad light stopped play shortly after lunch, they had made certain of first innings points. There was a fantastic display of lighting as the players left the field and later came the downpour, which waterlogged the pitch.

THEY HOLED IN ONE TO HALVE THE HOLE

Kent, May 25. round on the Dartford golf course here today, M. J. F. Meason, playing off a four handicap, and C. F. Godwin, with a handicap of nine, both holed in one at the 250yard 14th to halve the hole.—Reuter.

BRITISH GAMES

### BRITISH RECORDS BROKEN

London, May 25. British all-comers, national Worcestershire with only four for no weeket (Richardson not and English native records wickets down. by six seconds when he won the Two Miles international race for Britain. His time matches played today: was 8 minutes 49:6 seconds. Britain as the challengers in-

Rita Hall (HKAAC)

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13.1

Jim Peters, 34-year-old British Marathon Champion, broke the 69-year-old English native record for one hour's running when the British Games were

Peters then went on to better \*Less 0.1 sec. for performance the native English 12-mile re- accompanied by forked cord with a time of 62 minutes, lightning and torrential rain, 25.2 seconds.

The records were broken with the temperature in the 80's. Australia's Don Macmillan Golf Championship which finished fourth in the field of six in the 800 metres race, which was won by Roger Meens of Belgium in the time of one

Moens finished a syard front of the Dane, Nielsen, to set up a Belgian record with his Fong Sik (Pul To) ...... 15: 15: 15: Bla Britain won the One Black Deboren Hurlbatt (HKAAC) 15: 15: 16: Medley Relay in 3 minutes 26.6

## Lampo In Manila

Manila, May 25. (HKAAC)

Lie Wing-han (St. Paul's CE) 26: 9

Jennifer Hart (HKAAC) ... 25: 016 Champion Yoshio Shirni is

May Wu (Pul To) ... 25: 715 ceming to Manila for a non-Japanese World Flyweight Volerie Jillott (unattached) 25: 234 little light with the Filipino Fly-(HKAAC)
Wang Tso-mei (St. Paul's CE) 24: 3 po, it was jointly announced Elector Smart (HKUAC) ... 24: 2 today by Manolo Elizalde and Chick Parsons, both reputable boxing promoters.—Reuter.

### World Soccer Cup Eliminator

Tung Ping-kai (Unattached) 16:57,6 Scott (1 Dorsot) ........ 99: 914 Deborah Huribatt (HKAAC) 41:1114 at half time.—France-Presse.

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London, May 25.

shire 318 (Alee Bedser five for

At Northampton:—Northamp-

tonshire 303 (Reynolds 59,

out 60, Kenyon not out 71).

Essex 359 for four declared

160).—Reuter.

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EDRICH WITHDRAWS

W. J. Edrich, Middlesex

captain, has withdrawn from

"The Rest" side to play Eng-

land in the Test trial, at

Birmingham on May 27 be-

H. N. Rogers, Hampshire

Edrich hurt a shoulder while

attempting a catch against Essex last week. He has been

receiving orthopaedic treat-

ment, but the shoulder is not yet completely recovered .-

Cambridge Beat

Oxford At Polo

Cambridge beat Oxford 4-0

in the annual inter-University

John Lucas, the Cambridge

captain, scored one of the goals

and was largely responsible for

his side's win. He was well

supported by the other scorers,

polo match today.

London, May 24.

cause of a strained shoulder.

County, will replace him.

London, May 28.

Sheltering crowds were left | At Birmingham: Worwick to discuss Lancashire's prospects shire 339 for nine declared and on a likely sticky pilch tomorrow. Yorkshire are 37 runs
ahead with seven whekets to fall.
The storm spread to Birmingham and curtailed play there BST. by two hours when Warwick- At Lord's: Middlesex 353 for shire were having to struggle five declared. Sussex 386 for for runs against a depleted cight (John Langridge 91. Derbyshire attack, Derbyshire's Suttle 114, James Langridge pace bowler Alwyn Eaton did not out 50).

not but through illness, and Vic At Southampton: Hampshire Jackson retired after two overs 279 for nine declared and 124 heccuse of knee trouble. for six. Kent 141 (Cannings Warwickshire, 142 runs ahead five for 26). on first innings, lost two wickets At Taunton: Gloucestershire in their second knock for eight 276 and 159 for four (Milton runs and three were down for not out 69). Somerset 189 35 when play stopped. Derby- (Glmblett 63, Stephenson 62). shire saved the follow-on when At Port Talbet: Glamorgan 81

The Birmingham groundsmen Gentlemen of Ireland 67 (Watat the first sign of rain quickly kins six for 11, Wooller four for SHOES & HANDBAGS TAI HING & CO. covered the adjacent playing [21). strip, which will be used for the At Nollingham: Nottingham-Test trial next Wednesday.

The final hour was lost at [75]. Surrey 209 for five (Con-Nottingham, where Surrey, the stable not out 97): Stumps Champions, were left needing 110 were drawn one hour before runs to head Nottinghamshire the scheduled time owing to with five first innings wickets. Bernard Constable was three short of a century at the inter-Goodwin six for 126). Leicesruption. The day's top scorer was Douglas Insole, the Essex tershire 242 for three (Smith-Chris Chataway, 22-year- skipper, who was undefeated old Oxford Blue, broke-the for 160, which helped his side at Worcester: Worcestershire to take first innings points for 355 for seven declared and 133

> CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES The following were the close of play scores of county cricket

At Manchester: Lancashire It was a great triumph for | 173. Yorkshire 210 for three (Halliday 76, Sutcliffe not out

## The British continued at the White City Championship

Hoylake, Cheshire, May 25.

A sudden thunderstorm brought a dramatic interruption to the British Amateur began at the Royal Liverpool links here today.

Summery-clad players and Evelyn de Rothschild (2) and J. spectators were drenched to the Jai Singh .- Reuter of skin and play was made impossible for two hours through flooding to the greens and fair-

Confusion reigned among golfers whose games were in progress when the storm broke, and when later a resumption was ordered two competitors found themselves disqualified. These players had left the clubhouse in the belief that play would not continue until 1700 hours, local time, but when the strong sun reappeared the course soon became playable and a restart was made at

Before the storm, Irishman Joe Carr, Sutton, the Walker Cup player, had strengthened belief that he can win his first British amateur title when he beat George Mackle, the Scottish International, by 6 and 5. Other winners included the

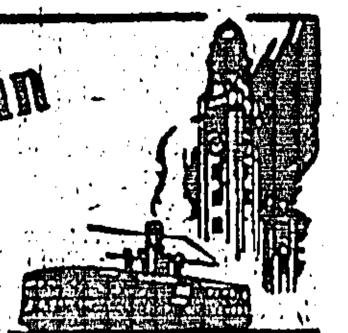
1000 hours.

British International, Lieut.-Colonel Anthony Duncan, who bent Allan Glennie of Sherwood Forest, by 4 and 3, and Jimmy Helsinki, May 25. McHale, the powerfully built the World Soccer (Jules Rimet) who beat Peter Heginbotham.

### European Basketball Championship

second, round matches, in the Filipino by 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. tournament for the Eighth European Basketball Champion- two days ago when he routed play from the baseline, and each Reuter.

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### FRENCH TENNIS: CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Morea Takes The Spotlight As A Giant-Killer; Gardnar

Paris, May 25. The giant, six-feet-three Argentinian, Enrique and won in straight sets. Morea, took the spotlight as a giant killer in the French the court. He served splendidly international tennis tournament today when he un- and was very sure overhead, expectedly beat America's No. 1 player and second seed while Rose, still out of form, here, Gardnar Mulloy, in the Men's Singles quarter-final. Served many double faults. Of the Italians Cucelli was

Morea, with his enormous reach and accurate volley- the better, and his placements ing, was too strong in every department for the ageing and seneralship were largely -38-year-old-heat-tortured-veteran-Mulloy, and won by 6-8, responsible for the closiness 6-3, 8-6, 6-3.

British hard courts title at through Ampon's delivery in In the eliminating round of American Walker Cup player, Bournemouth this year, and the fourth game with hard the Wimbledon Champion, and the World Soccer (Jules Rimet) who beat Peter Heginbotham, who beat the Australian star, drives to the baseline and the Wimbledon Champion, and one of the New Zealand Mervyn Rose, in the last round, accurate volleys, and from then the combinations in the last now meets the Australian on the match was a procession. Champion. Ken Rosewall, in Gardnar Mulloy was the in the

the semi-final. today Rosewall completely beat Australia's No. 1, Mervyn swamped the Filipino, Felicissi- Rose, on Sunday. mo Ampon, with the lost of only four games. In less than an hour he do-

Ampon created a big upset sets both men were content to bara Lowis by a walkover. ship, now being played here the former Wimbledon Champlon, Budge Patty, in straight errors.

matches for the European torrid heat on the centre court- Australian, Clive Wilderspin, ton was unable to break the Basketball Championship. The shade temperature was 02 entered the semi-finals of the Swede's service and even then USSR won by 118 points to 14. degrees Fahrenheit. In the first men's Doubles when they proved his success lasted only briefly. set each player lost his opening too strong for the Italian Davis Reuter.

second "seed" to be eliminated In an earlier quarter-final by Morea. The tall Argentinian

ENORMOUS REACH was superior. In the first three Abdesselam and America's Barscored largely on the other's

today beat Denmark in the five matches so far.

second day's elimination The match was played in Mervyn Rose and the West Until the 10th game Worthing-

. , Cup pair, Gardini and Cucelli, Wilderspin was the best on

Mores, who captured the service. The Australian broke The Women's Doubles also reached the quarter-final stage

Mixed Doubles, Mervyn Rose and America's Maureen Connolly defeated France's Georges Pasquier and Britain's Mary Carillio by ...n. vracover, while Morea, with his enormous Britain's Geoff Paish and Jean The first results of today's fented the skilful Uttle reach and accurate volleying, Rinkel beat France's Robert

MOST BORING

Berlin, May 25. In a most boring match. Yugoslavia beat Finland 41
30. Czechoslovakia beat Rosewall, seeded number this game and, driving hard, lay beat Australia's George three, is the only singles player winners. Mulloy fought grimly, the final of the International the final of the International The USSR basketball team He has lost only 24 games in but Morea was well on top-of Whitsun Tournament played in



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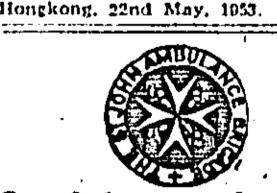
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aerial 31ins. long. A wounded or half-dazed man can operate "Sarah," which is stitched into his Mac West life-

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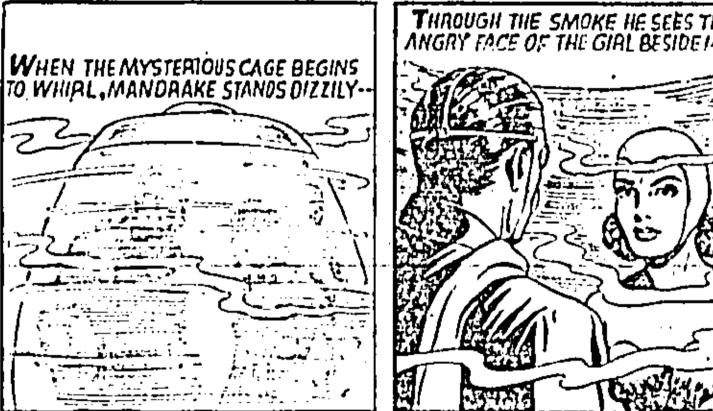
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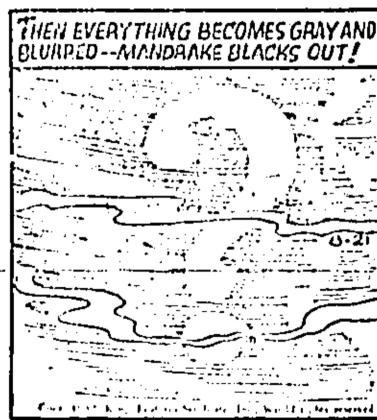
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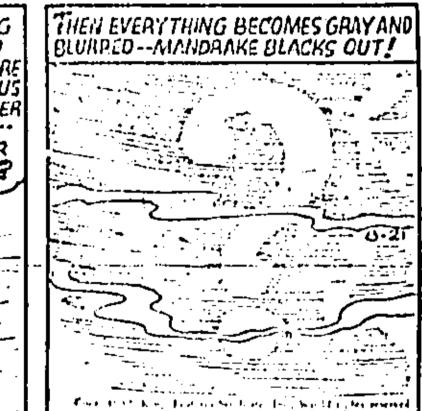




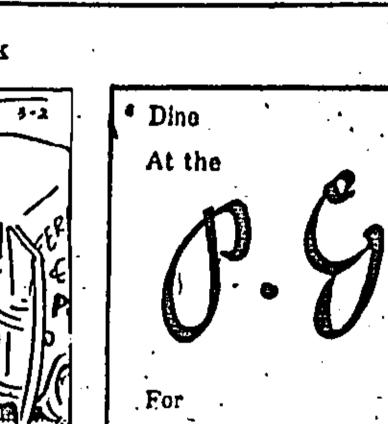
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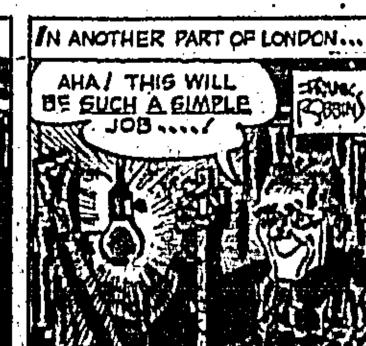
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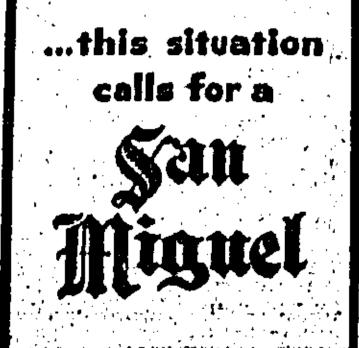








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He is now on his way, home from Malta.

Split-second timing will be

heeded for the 48 hours over the Coronation period at Northolt Airport.

Every few minutes aeroplanes will arrive filled with visitors and will take off again, after a check to collect more passen-

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In the last few hours before the ceremony more than 2,000 passengers will fly into Northeit. The air terminal in London will be moved from Waterloo to the White City Stadium to handle the passengers

### To Request Aid For Pakistan

Washington, May 25.
President Eisenhower and his Congressional leaders agreed today to back legislation which
would provide Pakistan with
a relief wheat loan to purchase
1,000,000 tons of grain.
The legislation will be intro-

duced this week. Polistan vin now fighting a famine and locusta are reported for bell swarming across the Sind Described of Pakisten to lay wasted vast agricultural areas.—United

## Whitehall Amazed By Economic Policies US Administration

(BY SYDNEY S, GAMPELL, REUTER'S FINANCIAL EDITOR)

For world markets, America's tight money policy could become the worst of her bad-creditor policies—and the hardest to correct.

· While the great creditor country is disinflating, and feels that it must continue to do so at almost any cost, the debtor countries cannot xeffate.

Britain, for one, may well have to go back on her recent policies which have been making sterling easier and more plentiful both at home and abroad.

## Japanese Prospects

Tokyo, May 25. Japanese businessmen are not happy about the prospect of the Korean war coming to

If the war does end, they fear that United States procurement orders for steel, ships and randbags will also end. Such spending amounts to about \$1,000,000 per day and is the main thing that now enables Japan's economy to keep its head above water.

There are 'compensating factors, however. The Journal of Finance and Commerce recently polled Japanese

up with the following: should end, the moral stigma according to a highly reliable mainland in exchange for the source added.

Anished products. tinue for some time, sustaining wa Imperial Economic - Conworld tentions and maintaining ference in 1932. Burma, which the flow of procurement or- formed part of India when the

told, a group of Nagoya busi- and Independence in 1948. necemen that such orders could be expected to continue for at Japanese businessmen continue orders end by seeking alterna-· tive markets and flexibility in

the type of goods produced. But somehow the phantom of trade with Red China keeps haunting whatever plans are being made by Japanese businessmen. In their eyes it has become a sort of magic formula that will solve all the nation's economic troubles.

Very little is heard nowadays about expanding into fresh markets in Southeast Asia; topic that fix months ago was being discussed enthusiastically. No one seems to quite existing revenue tariffs. It was know why.

Even the so-called orders" above Japanese businessmen object to : the U.S. system of placing contracts by competitive bidding, and claim that the U.S. is forcing them to quote excessively low bids which often are below the netual cost of production. .

The review said Iranian official broached the subject of a trade agreement in which Iran would exchange oil and petrol for Jupanese industrial pro- foreign firms to import as legislation. ducts.---United Press.

### Rubber New York

New York, May 25. with sales of only one consecut. ported.

Interest in both spot and Reuter. futures markets today was at a minimum because of the Whitsitn' holidays in the foreign market and the annual culing of the 'local Rubber Trade Dealers Associations.

Spot No. 1 'smoked ribbed at 25% cents a pound. Prices closed today follows: Filter:

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Whitehalf is almost speechless have shown that their hearts ibout America's commercial are not in even that much. policies. They are typified by the half-hearted way in which | Commerce Secretary Weeks reveral U.S. Cabinet members still describes himself as have testified for the protectionist. Secretary of the President's own bill which itself Interior Mackay—whose Assismerely refrains for one year tant Secretary is believed to. from making U.S. tariffs worse, have been (when he - Over Truce tend the Reciprocal Trade Association) the actual author Agreements Act for one year, of one clause in the protecwith no intent of using it to ! tionist Simpson Bill, the clause make any further concessions, which would increase import

### Burma To Abolish Preference Tariffs

Rangoon, May 25. Burma has decided to end goods imported from the United the case." 1. If the war in Korea Kingdom, India and Pakistan,

2. The cold war generally The system of "imperial preand the hot, war in Malaya ference' was agreed to between and Indo-China would con- Britain and India at the Ottaagreement was signed, con-The U.S. Embargy conomic tinued the system after ther counsellor, Frank A. Waring, separation from India in 1937

Burma has also served the create an additional member. least two years, regardless of same notice on the Indowhat happens in Korea. And Burmese trade agreement of Whitehall is particularly burnt 1941 under which Burma up not only about such warning - apparently without agreed to additional preferences as the Chief Joseph Dam tender. effect—that industry must pre- for Indian goods. This agree- but also the discrimination bepare for the day when such ment created a three-decked tween U.S. export and U.S. imtariff system under which the port commodities, as typified lowest rates were to apply to most recently by wheat and goods of Indian origin, middle rubber. tariff rates to goods from the

at the time of partition. Commercial circles, here said that Burma had under consideration revised tariff rates which would be more protective in character than the tion of preferences would affeet United Kingdom imports and, more seriously, placed by the United States imports and would lead to the criticism. dumping on Burmese markets Japanese goods. It stated here that Japanese business interests in the past few months had made repeated representations to the Burmese Government to end the preferential tariff rates which the Japanese termed "discrimina-

are being made by certain Simpson Bill would do by new large a quantity as possible beference would materially affect and efficient." United Kingdom textiles which were of different quality and l unlikely to meet with Japanese competition.—On—the—contrary, the President, with whom he it was thought that British had discussed the matter, No. 1 rubber futures closed 10 textiles might seize part of the shared this hope. points lower to 10 points higher | market enjoyed by Indian textiles. It was generally acknow-Number 3 closed nominally 10 ledged hero that India would points lower with no sales re- be the worst sufferer from the Burma Government's action. -

Washington, May 25. The U.S. Mutual Security sheets were indicated nominally Agency is arranging the pur-Agency is arranging the purchase of approximately 2,000 phrey promised that the corn short tons of high grade slab zinc from U.S. or Canadian sources on a low bid basis. The MSA said it was arranging for the purchase at this time to Uruguayan wool tops. take advantage of the present Urugunyan wool tops.
low price of zinc in anticipation Mr Bension thought that the

This is a bill merely to ex-| president of the Lead Industries Yet several Cabinet members duties on lead and zine—calmly invites U.S. industrialists to try for more protection from the Tariff Commission.

> composition of Tariff Commission has changed under the Ropublican Administration and the definition of serious injury or threat of injury has been clarified, Mr Mackay said.

### LIKELY CHANGE

"An industry application in effect now goes before a new different commission.... There is no reason why these industries cannot now seek relief under conditions which are favourable to their more opinion on this score and came preferential tariff rates on petitions than has hitherto been

When questioned about how attached to trading with Com- cource. The Burmese Govern- this squared with the nonmunist China would also end ment has served notice on the partisan character of the Tariff and Japan once again would Governments concerned to ter- Commission, Mr - Mackay sald be getting much-needed raw minate the system at midnight that he did not know, as he had materials from the Asiatic on September 30 this year, not written that part of his statement himself!

> and attitude of the Tariff Commission are only too likely to change in the protectionist direction. President Eisenhower has already appointed one high protectionist. Even so, only two of the present five members can be regarded as arrant protectionists, but there is one vacancy and Congress wants to Among other U.S. policies,

Things have come to a pretty British Empire and the highest pass when the Chancellor of -the standard rates-were ap- the Exchequer can refer to the licable-to-imports-from---non- | disappointment---and - disillusion Empire countries. This agree- about the progress to date on ment was extended to Pakistan trade and payments policy.

### A BAD DREAM

He actually added: "What is the use of building up defence forces and going to meetings at NATO and in other ways trying to produce a combined foreign policy, unless we can bring our economic and financial policies closer together and so bridge the dollar gap?" To people who hoped for liberal U.S. policies, the 'testimony by President Eisenhower's Cobinct members on the

Simpson Bill must have seemed like a bad dream or a bad joke. The Wall Street Journal puts It that the Cabinet members were promising, in effect, that if Congress would refrain from passing the Simpson Bill they would do by administrative Meanwhile, feverish attempts action a good part of what the

Agriculture Secretary Benson fore the deadline ending the told the Congress committee preferences, according to in-that he hoped the administraformed circles here. British tion of the escape clause business circles did not think provision of the present law that the removal of the pre- would be "much more effective

### SIGNIFICANT

Secretary, of State Dulles promised that applications for relief by U.S. industries "can and will be expedited."

Several of the Administration witnesses, including Mr Dulles, indicated that they would have no objection to enlarging and modifying the membership of the Tariff Commission in the Cilrection that the projectionists want. Treasury Secretary Hum-

## IN TRAMP FLEET

Likely To Continue

London, May 25. The progressive decline in Britain's deep sea tramp flect is likely to continue for some years yet.

This is the view of the retiring chairman of the tramp section of the UK Chamber of Shipping, Mr R. D. Ropner, He said that tramp tonnage totalled 3.4 million tons gross in 1939; in 1950 it had fallen to 3.0 million tons; in 1951 to 2.8 million tons; and in 1952 to 2.4 million tons. The decline of as he knew, the present total 115.4. was the lowest on record.

Mr Ropner said there were several reasons behind this deof old tonnage, the sale of standard type ships, and the Inck of new building due to high costs and retarded deliveries. He found it difficult to believe that the drop in the total of tramp tonnage would not continue at any rate for

thry would find it difficult, if bank holiday and ends on not impossible, to obtain the Coronation day. necessary berths for some years steel situation. They heard on all sides that there would soon be sufficient steel for all purposes, but, they had certainly not yet found it so in shipbuilding. The freight market also was

not very encouraging, Mr Ropner said. In April last year the index was 109.4, by August it had dropped to 79.0 and it was only now slowly elimbing back. The figure for last month was 100.9. But the greatest single reason for the decline in tramp tonnage was the impossibility of setting aside cut of earnings In any case the composition sufficient funds for replacement and that was-due to the high proportion of earnings taken by taxation. Shipowners were grateful for the reliefs given in the Budget. None the less taxation remained too high, making it impossible for owners to replace ageing tonnage, let alone expand the total.—Reuter.

### Russian Interest In Wool

Melbourne, May 25. There has been increasing evidence at recent wool sales in Australian centres of Russian participation - primarily for better quality marinos, comebacks and fine crossbred wools. The market, however, has shown no appreciable reaction, with prices following the usual end-season pattern of firmness.

Official statistics show that the last appreciable imports of Australian wool into Russia occurred during the 1950-51 season when she took 12,800,000 lbs. There were no direct shipments during the 1951-52 season and no record of any, this season until the recent purchases. The actual quantities will not be known for many weeks until shipments and returns have been made.

Russian buying has been in evidence at Sydney, Melbourne and Perth and should it become heavy, it may increase the competition for the remaining supplies of wool to be sold up to the end of the season next month. The sudden appearance of these buyers is thought to be prompted by the realisation that insufficient stocks of wool are held in the USSR to carry the industry through to next senson, and Australia has the only available stocks apart from He added significantly that South America .- Reuter.

### Grain Prices In Chicago

Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:— Spot .... 20014 neminal July 2.09%-16 September 2.13%-16 Thecember 2.18%-34

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## Recovery Industrials On Market

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, May 25. Optimism about the outcome of the Big Three meeting in Bermuda . next month was partly responsible for the recovery of industrial share prices last week.

Prices tended to decline further until midweek, when Sir Winston Churchill announced the forthcoming meeting, but by the end of the week a small net gain had been registered.

The Pinancial Times Indus-400,000 tons gross from 1951 to trial share price index fell 1952 was as large as that be-tween 1939 and 1950. It was the greatest reduction in any single interest later in the week year since the war and, as for brought about a recovery to

Other factors in this recovery were President Eisenhower's budget led to higher Wall' Street cline—the sale and breaking up quotations, and the encouraging United Kingdom export figures for April, which showed the highest gains for a year. The terms of trade moved in Britain's favour again

month, and this too had a helpful effect. The present account, however, is not expected to be a Even should tramp owners very busy one. Beginning on wish to bulld on a large scale | Wednesday last, it includes a

Demand for industrial shares to come, quite apart from the last week was mostly concentrated on motor, aircraft and paper issues. Textiles and rayons also improved and there was some interest taken thares with "take-over" pos-

### GILTS IMPROVE

Gill-edged securities benefited from small investment support and levelling-up operations just before the week-end. Earlier in the week, however, there had been some signs that gilt-edgled were beginning to fall out of favour after their long post-Budget climb. The oil market was quiet

apart from some scattered selling which brought prices fractionally lower on the last day of the old account. There was some support, howcvir, for Anglo-Iranian on the chairman's statement, Kaffirs remained quiet but

ODDLY ILLOGICAL

base metal shares improved.

London, May 25. Since the peace "broke out" on March 31, shipbuilding shares have fallen 15 per cent, heavy engineering nearly 10 per cent and aircraft sharts nearly nine per cent. Last week the decline halted. An oddly illogical thing happened -peace suddenly became u "bull" point and those who had sold "war bables" because "war i profits" were menaced, bought the number of weaving looms the three-power Bermuda con- countries of the world has

ference and fewer distractions. fallen by nearly 340,000. lower. They looked attractive, ter Cotton Spinners" Oil shares had bursts of months to complete. activity. Shell lost 1/3d. but ! and Anglo-Iranian 6d.

Gilts were quiet and virtual- and dcuble and trable shifts ly unchanged. There was some are now quite normal in many buying of Kaffirs but much countries, the report points out more buying of coppers with That less equipment is now Rhokana up 10/-, Rio Tinto up producing sufficient textiles to 5/- and Chartered up 1/6d. | satisfy the requirements of the Among Japanese bonds, there | world is supported by the fact

chillings higher. German potash loans both fell £2. Dollar stocks were mostly a point or so higher. — United Press.

### York Sugar Futures

New York, May 25. World futures No. 4 closed today unchanged to 4 points lower with sales 124 contracts. Demestic No. 6 closed unchanged to 2 points lower with sales 50 confracts. World futures eased on profit-taking and hedge-selling while traders awaited nows on Chile's pending , purchase of 110,000 tons of raws. Offerings were due today and dealers exposted the results to be enade known by tomorrow. Demestic essed in slow trading which featured scattered liquidation. follows:--

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# SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$53,900. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions;-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

H.K. ,Bank .. 1450 INSURANCES Conton ..... 234 H.K. Fire XD 140

DOCKS, ETC. Dock .... 10.00 11.10 Provident 10.00 11.10 S'hai Dock .. 1.95 2.10 Wheelock ... 7.45 7.60 LAND, ETC.

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Electric .... 23,70 24 Telephone .. 10.10 INDUSTRIALS Cement ..... 15,20 1555 TORES, ETC. Dairy ..... 18.60 Watson .... 21.60

Crawford 27.20 27.00 COTTONS Ewo ..... 2.3215

## DECLINE LOOMS-

Manchester, May 25. Oyer a period of 16 years them back on the prospects of in the cotion manufacturing Dunlops were 4/- cheaper decline from 3,009,900 in 1936 than they were on March 31 to 2,730,380 at the middle of with Ford Motors 8/8d. lower, 1952 is revealed in a loom cen-Imperial Chemicals 3/- down sus just completed by the Inand Courtaulds about 2/- ternational Federation of Mas-On the week the gains were Manufacturers Associations of the order of 6d. or 71/2d. here. The census took nine On the other hand, working

Royal Dutch improved 1-1/16 hours have increased in most countries during this period, was a general improvement of that in the cotton season end-£1 or less except in the case |ed July 1952, the world's cotof Tokyo Electrics which fell ton mill consumption amount-£114. Chinese were a few ed to 32,662,000 bales against 25,389,000 bales in the 1936 senson, the report states. Of the total reduction of nearly 340,000 looms over the 16 years since the last census, Lancashire lost 238,000; North America 167,000 and Japan 42,000. South America in-

creased her loomages by 43,000 and Africa by over 17,000. The census thows that the average number of hours workcd-per week in-the-cotton. weaving industry was the highest in the Belglan Congo and Paraguay with 129.41, and 125.2 hours respectively. The U.S. was third with 100.8 hours and Lancashire last of all with 32.66 hours .- Reuter.

### Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local 

New York, May 25. Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:— Spot 34.10 July 33.69-33,70 October 33.66 October 33.64 December ## December | March | 33.72 | 33.70-33.73 | May | 33.70-33.73 | July | October | The Press.

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blonde of 21—the same age as he-wanted proof of his worth. She was as demanding of valour as some of the girls King Arthur's knights had to woo the hard way. . ..

She had three convictions for erime, which set her a little above the others; he had none. It was up to him, he felt, to prove he held the law in the same contempt as she

Opportunity lent a hand to help the suit. As the boy, whose name was John, and the girl, whose name was Maisie, walked one evening through South London, where they both lived, a snack-bar door presented itself to them. It had been left unlocked and had swung half open, though the bar itself was officially closed and was empty.

### THE CHALLENGE

NEXT thing the boy knew, they were both inside the deserted snack-bar, rummaging through the till, trying the drawers and cupboards, being tantalised by a safe.

"If I could only bust open the safe, that would show her," perhaps the boy thought.

"If we could open that, the rest's chicken-feed," the girl no doubt was saying to herself as she clutched the 1,200 elgarettes, the watch, the 10lb of tea and 30s, from the til

the raid had so far yielded. They washed their minds of every other thought but that of defeating the safe's cold complacency. Then they heard a bang and a click. Someone had shut the door by which they had entered, and turned a key in the lock.

### DISCOVERY

TOHN and Maisie made the of the night balefully regarding the safe and swearing at it. In the morning, when the snack-bar's manageress arrived, they hid in a cupboard. When she was not looking their way, they slipped out and they were not seen to go.

soon enough that she had been they did that, very quickly. After they had been arrestinexperienced crime, made a statement. it, he said he had sold watch for £6, the cigarettes for 27. Maisie said nothing.

The manageress discovered

### BACKGROUND

AT the Tower Bridge court A next morning, before Mr H. H. Maddocks, they both pleaded guilty to the thefts, and the story was told in full.

The policeman telling it said of John: "He had an excellent character in the Army, he has had a number of good jobs. He left the last of his own accord and has been unemployed

Possibly John gave up work because Maisie did not with it, for of her the officer said, after listing her crimes: "She does only odd days of

casual work. And a probation officer added: "She lives with her parents, who have great difficulty keeping her, because she won't

"What do you want to say? Mr Moddocks asked John. PARTING

dark, good-looking youth, replied: "It was all Board of Trade show that nearly four weeks between the BIF me done this, all me got her towards . Maisic.

"We want to get married, that's all," said Maisle, giving a sort .. of three-dimensional

her up to it."

21 days, Malsle for two months, | visited the Fair as in 1952. The look that Maisle; gave . ATTENDANCES John as they both left suggestnot raise him in her esteem,

'What's Her Line?' Solution DANCE HOSTERS



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Crown Prince Constantine, the 12-year-old son of King Paul and Queen Frederica of Greece, and heir apparent to the Throne, is to be seen more and more these days taking part in public functions with his parents in preparation for the day when he will take over the throne of his country. Here, framed between his parents, the young Prince waves to the cheering crowds when watching games performed by schoolchildren in Athens,-London Express.

### End Of BIF Rumours Persist Despite Statement Commons

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 25.

Despite reports prevalent at the time that trade buyers were boycotting the British Industries Fair, the Board of Trade was able to report today that more people visited the London-sections of the Fair this year than in 1952. There was, however, a substantial fall in the numbers visiting the heavy engineering section at Birmingham.

The figures just published should finally dispel the rumour that the days of the British Industries Fair are numbered. Even the President of the Board of Trade's firm statement in the House of Commons, that the Fair would be held again in London and Birmingham from May 3 to 14, 1954, did not convince the sceptics.

there was no foundation to the section. rumours that the Fair was losing prestige and would there- however, it is important to note fore be scrapped?

How the police found John doubts about the usefulness of vicies. No record is made of his for reasons of prestige and had of the Fair. no hope of getting back their

obtained on their BIF stand they would consider there was something seriously wrong

with their normal machinery. SERIOUS COMPLAINTS But the two most serious complaints heard among exhibitors

to be gained and that there! were nothing like as many! had expected. The first complaint presumably be dealt with by the BIF Investigating Com-

mittee but the second is more casily answered. BIF is still a "must" for a good the 1953 Fair was that foreign many foreign businessmen. The businessmen did not combine overseas buyers who attended their visit to the BIF with

this year's Fair travelled an trip to London for the Coronaaverage of 6,000 miles from tion as they were expected to their homes and back. That do. Only one in a hundred of would not seem to suggest that those who did visit the Fair the BIF has lost any of its have remained here for the drawing power. The figures published by the due to the time lag of some

into this trouble." He nodded 30 per cent more people came to and Coronation day. 30 per cent more people came to and Coronation day.

Indo-China, France, French North the London sections, including Home buyers were responsible to West Africa, 4.30 p.m., via Air Radio Hongkong was better than that of the Philippines in come respects. Earls Court which houses the for the overall increase in at- Vietnam. Commonwealth section, than in tendance this year. The figure

This year the public was year, from 50,066 to 58,919. "You have a decent charac- admitted to the Fair every afterter," the magistrate said to moon except on the closing day. John. "I don't believe you put The greatest increase in attend- greatly increased the number of ances was therefore among the buyers it attracted in com-He sent John to prison for public. Nearly tiwee as many parison with previous Fairs, In

But without doubt the success Olympia. ed that such a slight sentence or fallure of a trade fair deas he had been awarded did pends on the number of foreign that attendances in the last C.P.A.

think it necessary to appoint a indication of the growing New Zealand and East

In considering these figures, wealth visitors. that an overseas buyer attend-

This is particularly important in regard to the Birmingham at-A representative of one tendance figures. Although the States fell short of 1,000 by only rection of the Fair shows a slight the heavyy engineering section and 14 from Yugosiavia. were recorded on the earlier

visit to London. It is therefore emphasised that at the Fair were that the cost the total shown for Birmingham of exhibiting was out of all represents only those who went proportion to the benefits likely direct to that section of the Fair. But, although the number of overseas buyers at this year's foreign trade visitors as they Fair was slightly fewer (12,593 to 11,045) than in 1952, it should be remembered that this is more than twice the average number who came to the pre-war Fairs.

### DISAPPOINTING

One fact alone shows that the One disappointing aspect of Coronation. This is perhaps

They seemed to attach more number of overseas buyers was. An analysis of the figures for importance to his announce- fewer than in 1952. The total overseas buyers shows that Ausment that he had set up a com- figure was 12,627 or 600 less tralian visitors 'easily outmittee to consider the future of than in the previous year. But numbered those from other the Fair, attendances at Earls Court were countries. The British West Why, it was asked, did he greater than in 1952, which is an Indies, Hongkong. Pakistan, committee for that purpose if popularity of the Commonwealth West Africa, were also well represented among the Common-

Large numbers also came from Europe, chiefly Belgium, True, a number of exhibitors ing the Fair is registered only Denmark, France, Germany, robbed. She called the police, were reported to have serious at the building which he first Italy, Holland and Switzerland. But without doubt British and Malsie, I do not know, but the Fair. Some of them de- subsequent visits to the same exhibitors will examine the clared that they only exhibited building or to the other centres figures of "dollar" visitors most | carefully. They will not be disappointed.

'The number from the United to say that if any orders were foreign buyers who visited this four, and Canada was represented Among the visitors from Comdrop on the 1952 figure, the munist countries were eight Board of Trade points out that from Soviet Russia, 20 from the great majority of visitors to China, six from Czechoslovalcia

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TUESDAY, MAY 26

## Small Arsenal' Displayed Before

A small arsenal, comprising 17 revolvers, one automatic pistol and over 800 rounds of ammunition, were laid out in Counsel's table before Mr automatic pistoi and over our rounds of animaliant tion, were laid out in Counsel's table before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

In the dock were two men charged with possession of In the dock were two men charged with possession

arms and ammunition without a licence, and control of ruary 20 he received a tele- Ng said that he went off duty phone call from Mr Ruminhn at 6 a.m. on February 20, and phone call from Mr Ruminhn at 6 a.m. on February 20, and phone call from Mr Ruminhn at 6 a.m. on February 20, and Police in a raid at 59 Hau Wong Road, second floor, Kow- Winner House to see Mr Guim- The mext witness was Pang loon, on January 4.

### Soldier's Murder Trial

(Continued From Page 1)

son, Roger, aged 25, was in the Arlesey Mental home, having entered there voluntarily at the nge of 21 or 22. Mr Cox said that his second

son, the accused, had fits when he was 12 months old. He would look vacant in the eyes Jury of five men and two and froth at the mouth and his women. hands would be clenched. He would then drop down and become unconscious for 15 to 20 the accused had possession of 17 minutes. When he came round revolvers, one automatic pistol, he seemed quite normal and 751 rounds of .38 special did not seem to remember his revolver ammunition, 92 rounds ills. As Cox became older the of .45 ammunition, and six and less severe, but when he ammunition. got older he also became violent in these attacks.

was the only son which had had under their control certain Ats. He did not often speak to explosives including 136 pounds him about them, but it was 10 ounces of TNT; 222 pounds general knowledge in their bounces of plastic explosive; 97 village. When the attack came demolition devices; 192 blocks of on he would pick him up and napalm equipped with time a bad heart, but his fifth son, lighters and 430 detonators. also in the Army was 2

He said that his mother's sister committed suicide. In cross-examination Mr Cox

nine and ten years. month and he found at that time no mental disorder prewhich he had no recollection

afterwards. violent acts suddenly, without provocation, and afterwards had no recollection of these acis, said

Capt Mount. learned of his brother being a patient in a mental hospital. suffering from schlzophrenia, and that his condition was deteriorating. Mr Cox also told him that his sister took her own life. This abnormal family history predisposed in a person an abnormai mental condition, added the wit-

The trial is continuing.

### Woman Jumps Into Harbour

A young woman jumped into the harbour at the stone landing directly opposite the Marina Department Building at 10.30 this morning, leaving her young brother behind, weeping. She was immediately picked up by Leung Moon, Marine Police constable No 283, who was on duty aboard Police Launch No 4 moored alongside the Marine Office Plet. She was still in a coma when

rushed to the Hospital. ...

If or the overall increase in attendance this year. The figure was three per cent up on last year, from 50,066 to 58,019.

Earls Court, with only a third of the London exhibitors, greatly increased the number of buyers it attracted in comparison with previous Fairs. In fact, more overseas buyers went first to Earls Court than to, Olympin.

Solution of the London of the lost o London Symphony Orch, cond. by and judges wearing wigs and Crewford McNair (BECTS): 10, gowns in court. He said such Goddess Mother of the South"—A a custom could not be adopted Portrait of Mount Everest, compiled

bun, alias Lam Kwan, alias White House Hotel, which he stanted work at 8 a.m. on Febru-Lung Kai-peen, alias Lung did at 2 p.m. Quan, 36, residing at the above Hotel, Prince Edward Road. not guilty to the two charges. MacPherson. Director Criminal Investigation,

for the Pollec.

The first charge alleged that attacks became less frequent rounds of ".38 short revolver

In the second charge, Lam Mr Cox said that the necused and Cheung are alleged to have put him-on-a chair or couch. -- pencils: - five- acid - time-phials Witness said that his fourth with firing device; 77 delayed son was a very quiet boy with type firing devices; 30 fuse

### INSIDE SUITCASES

Opening the Crown's case, Mr Sneath said that the first accused was the tenant of 59 altogether between the age of The Branch and the tenunt of 59 Capt Mouat said that he had he had the arms, ammunition observed the accused for three and explosives which were kept days in the middle of this on the premises inside suitcases and paper parcels.

On January 2 this year, the sent of such a type as to make second accused spent the night him insane. He found Cox to in the same house. On the night be a rather unstable individual of January 3, the first accused with a previous history of fils spent the night in an hotel, while as a child and having on several the second accused continued occasions committed acts of stoying in the first accused's flat.

From the evidence given, He found from Cox himself Crown Counsel told the Jury Tiger Balm which he produced that he had been serving in that he would ask them to inter-Korea and on occasions in that the second accused knew Witness obliged and went ou Hongkong he had committed what was inside the suitcases in again after he had finished. the first accused's house.

"The only reason why you have not got the explosives before you," Mr Sneath stated, He sald from Cox's father he "is that it would not be safe for you or me."

He went on to say that the Polico raided 59 Hau Wong Road, second floor on January Later that day, the first accused surrendered himself to the Police, Second accused was arrested on the following day.' Crown Counsel said the Jury

was not concerned with the reason why the accused had the arms and ammunition. The offence was simply that they had possession of the goods, and there was no allegation or suggestion that they were trying to use them for something or

· The case is continuing.

### Judge HK Courts

Manila, May 20. Judge Agustin Montesn of the Court of First Instanco judiciary system of Hongkong

## Further Evidence At Guimgam Inquest

The inquiry into the death of Mr. J. Car Guimgam on February 20 was resumed before Mr Lawrence Leong at Central this morning, when the last four witnesses were called.

gam. Half an hour later he had | Foon, mother room boy employed another call from Mr Omar by the White House Hotel. He The accused are Lam Kar- asking him to go instead to the told the Court that when he

Dr Ribeiro said he had known board that a Mr Guimgam, who address, and Cheung Keung, the deceased casually for about was swell-known to him as a 25, residing at room 202 Prince seven years. He found him in regular customer, was occupying bed in one of the rooms in the room 208. Both men, who were not Hotel, and examined him in the presence of Mr Omar. Deceased, he said, had bruises over both Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown eyes, a cut upper lip, and an Counsel, prosecuted. Mr D. G. abrasion over the left knee. of There were periods when he and linpsed into unconsciousness. Det. Inspector J. Hidden, were Witness said he formed opinion that the deceased intra-cranial haemorrhage, and The case is being tried by A he made arrangements for an ambulance to take him to Queen

Mary Hospital. SPEECH DIFFICULTY Deceased, he said, spoke with difficulty but told him he had been to a dentist about neuralgia. He also mentioned seeing another doctor before the dentist. Witness said he saw a bottle of Tiger Balm and Veganin tablets on a table, and Omar told him that

abrasions on deceased's knee the witness to help him in dialling could have been caused by the the number. Guingam then spoke to could have been caused by the sameone on the other end of the line fall in the hotel room mentioned in English, which the witness did by another witness, but the not understand. other bruises had been there for some time and could not was found in the right nostril him. Guimgam lay on the bed and of the deceased when he there.

examined him. Hotel, testified that he went on dialled for the deceased. At about duty at 8 p.m. on February 19, witness, and identified one of them and at about 10 p.m. he saw in Court as Mr Omar. Half on hour Guimgam, whom he knew as later a doctor arrived and called for being a frequent customer of the hotel, come in and rent room.

The witness concluded by saying 208 on the first floor,

notice - anything - unusual in surrendered these to the Police. Guimgam's appearance at the

answered a bell from Gulmgam's room, and found him lying on the bed. The deceased asked him to rub his head with some saying that he had a headache.

ANOTHER CALL Around midnight witness refound him still in bed. Witness Willson,

ary 20, he saw on the register

Witness said that he received a summons from Guimgam's room shortly before 10 a.m., and on entering he saw the deceased standing fully dressed as if he were ready to go out. Guimgam

asked him for a comb, which the witness supplied him with. HANDS TO HEAD Gulmgam left the hotel about five minutes afterwards, said the witness, and while he was in the corridor witness noticed that there were dark rings around both his eyes, his steps seemed to be slow and faltering and he had his hand clasped to the

side of his head. The witness then went on to that Gulmgam returned to the hotel about an hour later with another man who was supporting film. They both went into the room and closed Ng said that a short while afterward he saw the man who was

the other doctor had given them that he saw Guimgam as he came difficulty in dialling, and finally told

UNSTEADY STEPS After he had put down the receiver the deceased attempted to return to have been inflicted by the fall, the room, but his steps were so un-He added that a blood clot steady that the witness had to help the witness said that he left him

Seurig Gulmgam's condition, wit-Ng Kam-woo, 28-year-old ness decided to inform the office of it, and the clerk there called the number which he had previously 08 on the first floor.

Witness said that he did not after everyone had left, and later

The 33,000-ton American aircraft carrier Princeton, flying the fing of Rear-Admiral R. E. Blick, Commander of the United States Carrier Division 3, left portuluis morning after a short recreational visit to the Colony. .. The carrier, commanded by Captain ceived another call from Gulm- O. C. Gregg, was escorted by gam's room, and on entering the American destroyer Lo Ray

### SIDE GLANCES



"We ought to punish him some other way-new that he asked in bed, I can't enjoy those cowboys myself!" in line

business men who attend it. Here, too, the figures are reasonably encouraging.

Here, too, the figures are reasonably encouraging.

Taking the three sections of the Fair Lears Court. Olympia and Birmingham—together, the compared with 1,600 in 1952.

The figures are reasonably encouraging.

Formosa, Japan, I p.m., C.A.T.

Japan, O p.m., B.O.A.C.

Mislaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Portrait of Mount Everest, compiled and profiled by Edward Livesey (BBCTS): 1039, Westher Report; 11.

Radio Nova Jies! (London Section of Justice than in, and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited in 11.15, Goodnight Music; God Save court attire.—France-Presso.

The Queen; \$1.30, Close down.